

Pull out the GWeekend

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Won't you be my neighbor?

After 40 years in Foggy Bottom, Lucille Molinelli has really been around the block.

In the Spotlight, p. 7



SA responds to crime

Senators try to show the SA isn't a bunch of keystone cops.

Opinions, p. 4



Ripped Off

The GW golf team had clubs stolen while competing at the Yale Fall Intercollegiate Tournament.

Sports, p. 14

Vol. 94, No. 15

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, September 18, 1997

High phone rates plague students

Pennsylvania House residents pay 33 cents a minute for long-distance

by Stacey Felsen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students living in the Pennsylvania House will be charged 33 cents a minute starting with next month's bill for long-distance calls under an agreement between the University and the building's management.

The agreement was negotiated after phone bills issued to building residents Tuesday charged them \$1.50 for the first minute of long-distance calls and 50 cents for each additional minute. Student residents met with University administrators Wednesday to advocate lower rates.

Fifty-five GW students live in 27 doubles in the apartment building on Pennsylvania Avenue, which was added to the campus housing

lottery last spring.

Rooms in the building are not included in AT&T's ACUS system, which provides long-distance service to students living on campus. However, housing leases said residents would be included under the University's phone system, according to Kelly Poling, president of the building's hall council.

Students were not informed they would not be under AT&T's ACUS system until they received Tuesday's bill, Poling said.

"We had a pick of where we wanted to live. If we had any idea this was how it was going to be, we wouldn't have picked to live here," Poling said.

Patty Pardo, vice president of the building's hall council, met Wednesday with David McElveen,

(See PENNSYLVANIA, p. 12)



Fifty-five students living at the Pennsylvania House are battling high long-distance telephone rates.

Michael Kasow/Hatchet photographer

Arrested cop fired by GW

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

The attorney representing Vernon Cooper, an officer in GW's University Police Department arrested earlier this month and charged with felony child abuse, said Wednesday he has proof of his client's innocence.

GW fired Cooper, 41, this week, said UPD Director Dolores Stafford.

"Mr. Cooper is not liable and not guilty of the crimes he has been accused of," said Cooper's attorney Samuel Hamilton, of Silver Spring, Md.

Hamilton said Cooper is the victim of a "gross distortion of facts," and that "this case has been blown out of proportion."

Cooper and his wife, Terry, 31, were arrested Sept. 1. Each was charged with one count of felony child abuse after a child placed in their care entered a Seat Pleasant, Md. convenience store bruised and in handcuffs. A court clerk said Wednesday no additional charges have been filed.

Hamilton said the handcuffs were part of children's play, not used by Cooper to shackle the child in the basement, as police charged. Hamilton said he has witnesses to corroborate his claims.

Stafford said the University dismissed Cooper after it received notice this week from the Special Police Officers Management Branch that it intended to pull Cooper's commission when he is released from jail.

All officers working in the District are required to have an active commission in order to remain employed.

"If they indicate to us that they're going to pull (his commission), that is the information I use to make a decision," Stafford said.

The termination was effective as of Sept. 12, Stafford said.

Cooper is being held at the Prince George's County Detention Center on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 1 in Prince George's District Court.

Cooper had been a special police officer with UPD since 1988. His commission was suspended Sept. 4, and he was placed on unpaid suspension by the University the same day.

Minority grad students well represented

by Nikki Kolodny
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW ranked No. 22 among U.S. universities with the highest number of minority students earning master's degrees in 1995, according to a study released by *Black Issues in Higher Education* this summer.

According to U.S. Department of Education data, 313 minority students earned master's degrees at GW in 1995. New York University

and Columbia University ranked highest in the nation, with 723 and 722 minority master's students respectively.

However, only 16 minority students received doctoral degrees at GW in 1995, making the University No. 94 in the nation in that category. The University of California's Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses ranked at the top of the list, awarding 145 and 132 doctoral degrees.

Program size was not weighed in determining placement in the jour-

nal's rankings.

GW is pro-active in its recruitment and plans to stay that way, Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman said.

Lehman said the GW doctoral programs have an extremely selective admissions process that calculates both a student's credentials and background.

"Admissions people try to be fair and give everyone an opportunity," said Louisa Reynolds, director of graduate enrollment sup-

port services.

Reynolds said GW does well in recruiting minorities, but can do a better job. Education is the key to solving problems of inequality, she said.

According to the *Black Issues in Higher Education* story, the passage of Proposition 209 in California already has led to drops in the admission of African-American students.

Fourteen blacks in a class of 792 were accepted at the Berkeley law

(See MASTER'S, p.11)

School bells are still silent in the District

by Tammy Imhoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Local students await start of classes

The District's public schools are scheduled to begin classes three weeks later than usual this year while roof repairs and other maintenance problems are completed at more than 40 schools to comply with fire codes.

In Foggy Bottom, students at the School Without Walls are awaiting the first day of school, even though the G Street high school was not one of the schools closed for repairs. In fact, GW has been using classroom space in the school this semester.

But even though the 320 students enrolled at the School Without Walls do not start their high school classes until Monday, several students have been taking classes at GW since the University's academic year began.

School Without Walls Vice Principal Gloria Tapera said all students enrolled in classes at GW were informed that they had to begin classes when GW students did, regardless of when D.C. public schools open.

"They have been taking classes since day one," Tapera said.

She said the teachers, administrators, and students all are excited to get the school year underway.

"Everybody is all pumped up and ready to start," Tapera said. "We all regret that school had to start late. Kids are calling and coming by all the time. Everybody is anxious to get started."

D.C. Superior Court Judge Kaye Christian ordered the city's public schools to remain closed until all necessary repairs were completed and the schools passed fire and safety

inspections according to The Washington Post.

The court order was imposed to keep the schools in need of repair closed until it was proven the repairs would not be hazardous to students.

According to Tapera, the decision was made to keep all public schools closed until every school was ready to open. She said the decision was made so the start of the school year would be "systematic and uniform" and so families with children in different schools would not have to deal with one child's school being open while

(See DISTRICT, p. 9)

Sigma Nu picks up Fraternity Cup honor

by **Ilene J. Clauson**
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council has named Sigma Nu the winner of the 1996-97 Fraternity Cup.

According to Ethan Baumfeld, IFC president, the cup is awarded

annually to the fraternity that accumulates the most points in a variety of competitions.

Baumfeld called the Fraternity Cup the IFC's "most prestigious award."

Academics and intramural athletics each compose 25 percent of the competition, and Greek Week activi-

ties and philanthropy make up the remaining half.

Phi Kappa Alpha won the award last year.

"Competition was close this year," Baumfeld said. He added that "to win takes a strong brotherhood and a strong sense of dedication."

Sigma Nu President Jason Roach

said the brotherhood is thrilled that it won the award.

"Everyone is really excited," Roach said. "There are a lot of individual talents in a fraternity and this award best encompasses all of our talents."

According to Roach, Sigma Nu has not won the award for a number of years. He said winning the Fraternity Cup is the best demonstration of everyone working toward a single goal.

Many Sigma Nu brothers chose to participate in community service events on an individual basis, Roach said. One brother volunteered as a fire fighter, and several others tutored students in D.C. public high schools.

Last year, Sigma Nu raised several hundred dollars to fight Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Roach said.

"We have events planned to help different charities," Roach said. An event planned for Friday will benefit the World Wildlife Federation.

Sigma Nu will have its name engraved on the Fraternity Cup. Baumfeld said that this year's winner will receive a prize, though no prizes were awarded last year. He said the prize might be a big screen television or a stereo for the fraternity house.

Roach said he feels this victory is much more gratifying because Sigma Nu is not the largest fraternity on campus. "We are determined to win again," he said.

IFC hosts all-fraternity rush event

The Interfraternity Council will host an all-fraternity event Sunday to familiarize students with each of the fraternities on campus.

The IFC Mardi Gras party will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Quad and will feature the jazz and rock band Collectors' Edition and free food from Lulu's New Orleans Cafe.

Members of each fraternity will be available on the Quad to answer questions, pass out rush schedules and talk to interested students, according to Matt Schwartz, vice president for rush for the IFC.

Sunday's event is the only rush activity that includes all houses, Schwartz said. Unlike sorority rush,

the fraternity system conducts its rush activities on an informal, individual basis.

Fraternity rush begins Saturday, Sept. 20 and fraternities can offer bids any time after Saturday, Sept. 27, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said few rush regulations apply across the board, but no alcohol is permitted at rush activities.

"(Rushing is) something that takes a little gusto," said IFC Director of University Relations Chuck Pratt. "I would advise guys to just go out and do it. Go see everyone, go to every house ... meet everyone."

-Becky Neilson

UPCOMING STUDY TOURS 1998 WINTER 1998

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND

History, 6 credits, (graduate/undergraduate)

December 26 - January 17, 1998

CHILE

International Affairs, 3 credits, (graduate/undergraduate)

December 26 - January 11, 1998

COSTA RICA

Spanish, 3 credits (undergraduate/graduate by permission only)

December 26 - January 11, 1998

CUBA & MIAMI

English, STAM, Spanish, 3 credits, (graduate/undergraduate)

December 26 - January 11, 1998

GALAPAGOS

Biology, 6 credits, (graduate/undergraduate)

December 28 - January 17, 1998

INDIA

Anthropology (undergraduate), Sociology (graduate), 6 credits

December 26 - January 18, 1998

JORDAN & ISRAEL

Govt. (undergraduate), Public Admin. (graduate), 3 credits

December 26 - January 11, 1998

MEXICO

New Century College (undergraduate), MBA (graduate), 3 credits

December 26 - January 11, 1998

PARIS, LONDON & AMSTERDAM

Govt. & New Century College (undergraduate), 3 credits

Public Admin. (graduate) 3 credits

December 26 - January 11, 1998

SPRING 1998

FLORENCE, ITALY

Art History or History 1 credit,
(undergraduate/graduate)

March 7 - March 15, 1998

MOROCCO, NORTH AFRICA

History, 1 credit, (undergraduate/graduate)

March 8 - March 15, 1998

TO REQUEST INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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OPTICAL



Democracy series begins at GW

Lecturer honors University's namesake

by Heather Shaw

Hatchet Reporter

A new lecture series exploring the nature and prospects of democracy came to GW Tuesday to discuss George Washington's role in the founding of the country.

The lecture, entitled, "George Washington and the Founding of American Democracy," was the first in the Democratic Invention Series hosted by GW.

The lecturer, George Mason University Professor Seymour Martin Lipset, said George Washington is one of the most underrated, and perhaps greatest, individuals in American history.

The series officially was launched June 3 with a lecture on Capitol Hill and a round-table discussion. The rest of the lecture series is scheduled to be held at GW during this academic year and the fall 1998 semester.

Marc Plattner, editor of *The Journal of Democracy*, said GW was chosen to host the series because "GW is a distinguished university with a central location."

The lecture was attended by representatives of the National Endowment for Democracy, *The Journal of Democracy* and the

GW community.

In the lecture, Lipset said Washington "was the first in war, the first in peace, the first in the hearts of his countrymen."

He said Washington was an indispensable and charismatic leader who worked to create respect and was committed to free policy.

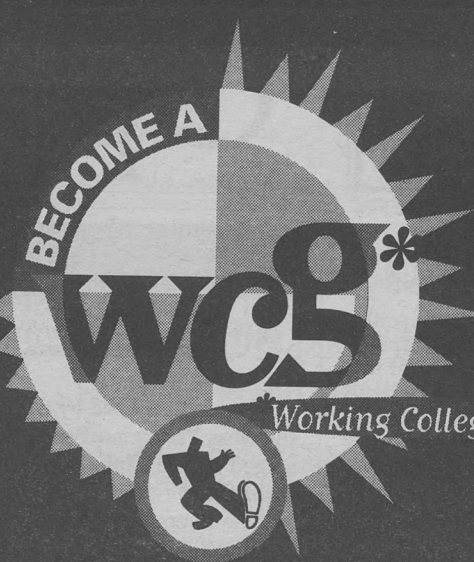
Lipset also focused on the fact that Washington wanted a national university because he believed that it would create future leaders. Lipset said that notion made GW an appropriate place to hold the lecture series.

Student response to the lecture series was generally positive.

"It's about time that GW does something to honor George Washington," sophomore Jared Hosid said. "It seems like we have completely forgotten what the letters GW stand for."

"It's important in this era, when democracy is emerging all over the world, that we examine how democracy is formed," junior Mike Passey said.

The next lecture, "Democratic Remedies for Democratic Disorders," will be held Oct. 6 in the University Club. The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 6 p.m.



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The
gw Hatchet
An Independent Student Newspaper
Serving The George Washington Community since 1904

Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Thursday, September 18, 1997

Snuffing out tobacco

President Clinton recently lent his support to the historic tobacco settlement worked out this summer, but with certain changes. His major proposal is to sharply increase penalties on tobacco companies that do not meet targets for reducing teen smoking over the next 10 years. The cost of a cigarette pack would increase as much as \$1.50, in addition to regulation of nicotine by the Food and Drug Administration, and tougher penalties against the tobacco companies.

For decades the tobacco industry profited on countless smokers addicted for life. As each month goes by, evidence mounts of the industry's knowledge of the cancer-causing effects of cigarettes. Yet this never fazed tobacco executives. Their sole interest was profit. With the settlement, they will begin paying for decades of lies, manipulation and death.

Nicotine is an addictive drug that should be regulated by the FDA. Some people maintain the federal government is already too intrusive in the individuals' lives. In certain cases, yes, but not this one. It is the government's responsibility to ensure the safety of its citizens.

The previous tobacco settlement protected tobacco companies from future lawsuits as long as the companies paid \$15 billion annually to the states. The prohibition of these lawsuits is wrong. Limits should exist as to who can sue the industry. (Did the smoker light up before or after the killing effects of smoking were made public?) However, smokers have every right to take to court the companies that led to their suffering from cancers of various sorts, emphysema and the many other diseases associated with years of addiction.

In addition, the tobacco industry should be made to pay the annual fine to states. Although the amount seems almost unimaginable, it is a pittance compared with the hundreds of billions of dollars the tobacco industry has made from years of addicts' smoking. The money could then be used to pay costs incurred by states due to smoker's medical problems. It is fitting that the same companies that made addicts of millions will also be paying, albeit a small part, for their medical treatment.

Another part of the settlement fines the companies \$2 billion annually if youth smoking does not decrease 30 percent in five years and 60 percent in a decade. This crosses the line into demanding the unreasonable. Although all tobacco advertising will be prohibited, hopefully eliminating one of the stimuli of teen smoking, trying to redirect societal trends is another thing altogether. The companies have a responsibility to attempt to reduce the number of underage smokers, and perhaps their penalty for failure is a good incentive, but the task remains a herculean one.

Tobacco companies have known for years what nicotine does to people. Documents exist that prove companies regulated the amounts of nicotine in cigarettes to keep smokers addicted for life. An addiction was, in effect, a death sentence. This settlement brings some justice to such immoral and unrepentant corporate greed and disregard for human life.

Free speech

At the University of Texas, outraged students have been demanding one of its law professors be fired for comments he made about minorities. Instead of supporting the professor's right to free speech, the protesters demand he be isolated "as a moral and social pariah."

Lino Graglia has taught constitutional law at UT for 31 years. He holds controversial views on integration, race relations and busing of students. His comments were made at the unveiling of a new student group supporting the ban on affirmative action. He said that blacks and Hispanics "are not academically competitive with whites" and they "belong to a culture that seems not to encourage achievement." While his views are not some of the most open-minded, he has a constitutionally protected right to say what he believes. In addition, the university community should spark free thought, discussion, even anger – not censor its professors. As long as those views did not affect students' grades, what he says is up to him.

However, while he had a right to express his comments, they come at a time when minority enrollment at the law school has dropped sharply. Jesse Jackson was at one of the rallies where he demanded Graglia's isolation. Apparently the irony never dawned on the protesters that they were gathered together and expressing their opinions, as is their right, while at the same time calling for the professor's right of speech to be curtailed.

The gw Hatchet

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Letters to the Editor

Out-dated pageantry

We are disgusted by the idea of the Miss Freshman Pageant being staged by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The flyers for the event advertise intelligence, charm, poise and originality, all admirable qualities to possess. The sign then calls all freshman "girls" to attend.

No matter what the focus, a "pageant" for freshman "girls" is offensive. It puts women on display. No matter what the contest claims to judge, the winner will no doubt fit traditions of feminine beauty. Even the word pageant brings to mind a poodle show – can she do stunts and look good doing it.

The Miss America Pageant is the largest giver of scholarships to young women. What message does this send? In order to be deserving of an education, women must act and look a certain way, strut well in high heels and a

bathing suit. We recognize the fact that the AKA pageant may not involve scholarships and bathing suits, but the pageant itself is emulating this degrading tradition.

-Cheryl Wurtz, senior
Marissa Polsky, junior

Diversity still at GW

With the recent restructuring of the Student and Academic Support Services division of the University, many programs have been shuffled and some confusion has ensued among student as to "who is where." We are happy to announce that the Diversity Program Clearinghouse is now under the auspices of the Multicultural Student Services Center.

The Clearinghouse serves three main functions: to monitor the campus climate in regard to diversity issues, to facilitate an outreach and education program centered around cultural interaction, and to

oversee a co-sponsorship fund available to student groups wishing to do programs related to diversity and culture.

As coordinators of the Clearinghouse, we invite any student who is interested to stop by our new office in Building HH (2127 G St.), or call us at 994-7331 and learn more about the program. We have a vast array of resource materials that are available to students. Applications for co-sponsorship can be found in the student organization binders and in our office. We look forward to working with you!

-Ramya Vivekanandan
Kathy Weil

Coordinators, Diversity Program
Clearinghouse

Letters/Op-ed Policy

-Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).
-All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
-Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

SA doing its best to combat crime and bring back trust in UPD

Attacking the Student Association is hardly a productive way to solve a problem, and yet Tryg Olsen laid the blame for his loss of trust in the University Police Department at the feet of the SA ("Alleged abuse of child by officer causes loss of trust in UPD," The GW Hatchet, Sept. 15, p. 2). It is not the responsibility of the SA to hire UPD officers and perform background checks. This is the University's job. While officer qualifications are of paramount concern, former Officer Cooper did have a background check done by the FBI in order to receive his Special Police Officer License from the District of Columbia. UPD followed all D.C. guidelines for hiring a police officer.

The SA is addressing campus security issues. Mr. Olsen is correct in asserting that student leaders need to act instead of just talking – and that is exactly what we are doing. As senators, we recognize that it is of the utmost importance that certain security issues on campus are addressed. We will be releasing a report to all students responding to problems and possible solutions to every security issue on campus. The SA is going to great lengths to improve campus security.

At the first general body meeting, questionnaires asking about student concerns were handed out. Crime and safety were among the highest rated concerns. Many problems with campus security and UPD protection have been addressed at numerous meetings with SA officials. Many students have had to wait unreason-

able lengths of time for the campus escort service and have had difficulty being picked up by the escort van at off-campus locations. UPD must realize that students live well beyond the University's perceived boundaries. The escort vans must pick up and drop off students in many areas that are currently not being serviced.

Another issue we are looking into is the lack of Community Service Aides in the residence halls. As The Hatchet reported August 28, the figures showing an increase in campus crime rates for burglary, larceny and sex offenses are cause for great concern. While crime will always be a part of any campus, the University must make it a top priority to do everything possible to lower the crime rate. Members of the SA are working on a resolution proposing an increase in the attention and resources devoted to UPD. The University must realize that there is no price tag for the safety of our students.

Furthermore, the SA is looking into the training standards that UPD maintains, as well as the benefits officers receive. As students, we must not dwell on the issue of one police officer being arrested for such a horrible crime. We must look to what security issues we can redress. However, it is the responsibility of all students to take a pro-active stance on campus security issues affecting all of us. Please call the SA with your security concerns, at 994-7100, and be assured that your concerns will be immediately addressed.

-The writers are GW Student Association senators.

Cat
Sadler
Patrick
Macmanus

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Truth about Lebanon

Broad, sweeping generalizations can be dangerous. (Such generalizations were made in letters to the editor) about Lebanon in Monday's issue ("Lebanon no innocent victim," "Israel protecting Lebanon," The GW Hatchet, Sept. 15, p. 5). And when writing about the Middle East, that can ruin the credibility of one's argument.

I could have focused my opinion article ("Israelis not the only ones suffering," The GW Hatchet, Sept. 11, p.4) on many different aspects of Israel's actions against Lebanon.

Instead, I focused on only one: a question of sovereignty. The Israeli army is an intruder on Lebanese soil. One of the authors used the term "baby-sitting" to try to soften the blow, but it is merely a euphemism for "occupation by force."

Lebanon, like any country recovering from war, has an uphill climb in its rebuilding process. One author asserted that "(a civil war) is proof that [Lebanon] cannot manage its own existence." I can remember a civil war that tore the United States apart some years ago. In fact, one would be hard pressed to find a country that has not gone through a civil war or revolutionary tide at least once in its history. There are some who believe that Israel itself, if not for a common enemy in the Arabs, would have a civil war between its orthodox and conservative Judaic sects.

Furthermore, with lines like "What could Israel possibly plunder in Lebanon?" and "...there is nothing

in Lebanon worth fighting for," the author abandons the substance of the argument to blatantly insult the Lebanese people. Perhaps the author felt the need to put down one country in order to boost a sense of pride in another. My argument is not an affront to the Israeli people, it is merely a plea for an unwelcome army to leave a neighbor that never before joined the fight against it. Few people note that Lebanon remained on the sidelines in the previous four Arab-Israeli wars.

The other author justifies the killing of Lebanese civilians in their own country by reminding us that the Israeli army passes out fliers before they drop bombs. How thoughtful! Maybe

the fliers draw people out of their homes long enough for Israeli fighters to get a clear shot at them.

Indeed, there are many destabilizing factors in Lebanon right now. Syrian influence is probably the biggest. The point remains, however, that Israel is exercising unilateral power outside of its borders. In 1982, Shi'a Muslims formed Hezbollah to rid southern Lebanon of an Israeli presence. If Israel leaves, Hezbollah loses its raison d'être for rocket attacks - and the military backing of its main patron, Iran. Last week, Netanyahu told CNN of the valid possibility of an Israeli pullout. For the sake of both nations, let's hope he finally affirms his rhetoric with responsible action.

-The writer is a senior majoring in journalism.

Nehme
Abouzeid

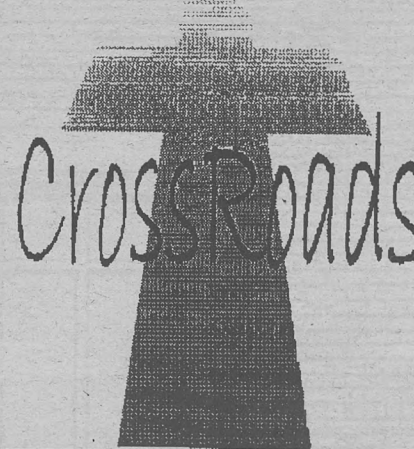
The GW Hatchet invites you to attend the
Second Annual writers'workshop in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons
Saturday, September 20
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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ATTENTION

Current GW Student Organizations
(Or would-be Organizations)

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Student Leadership Conference

Sunday, September 28

Marvin Center 10:30am-5:00pm

Please note that the deadline to register a student organization is Friday, October 3, 1997. For further information, please contact the Student Activities Center at 994-6555, Marvin Center 427. We look forward to an exciting year together!

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Please note that the deadline to register a student organization is Friday, October 3, 1997. For further information, please contact the Student Activities Center at 994-6555, Marvin Center 427. We look forward to an exciting year!

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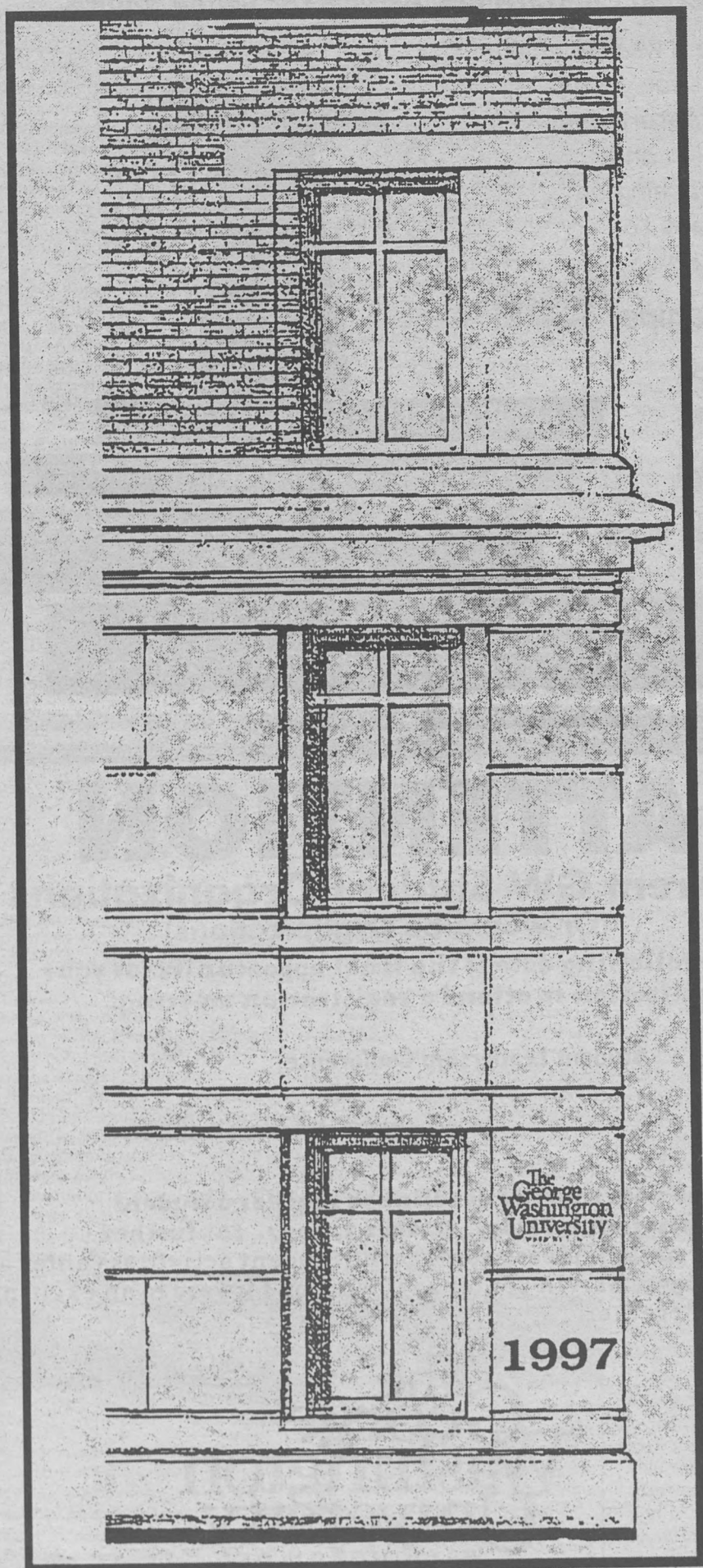
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Rain or Shine.



Lucille Molinelli

Longtime Neighbor's Memories Built Around Foggy Bottom

by Margaret Magee
Hatchet Staff Writer

After living at 2150 F Street for more than 30 years, Lucille Molinelli has seen GW through it all.

She sits on her porch, looks through a box of old newspapers and pulls out a scrap of paper with some scribbled writing. The old, yellowed paper states that a resident of the West End paid his dues of \$1. At the bottom it's signed - Woodrow Wilson.

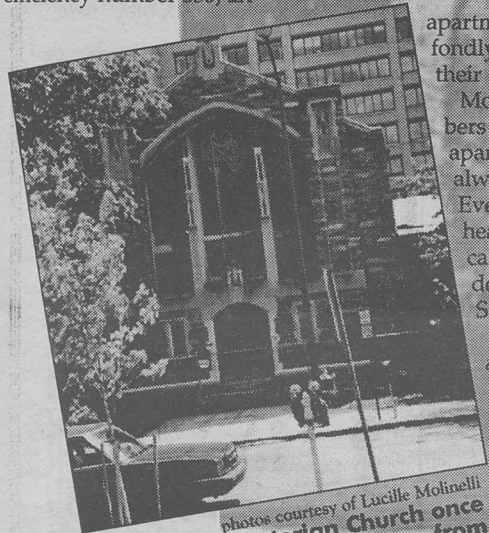
Molinelli is not sure how the signature came to be in her basement. It is one of the many mementos and memories she has accumulated over the years.

Her story started almost half a century ago. After graduating from Michigan State University, she moved east to Washington, D.C. with the promise of a food services job at the Pentagon.

In the fall of 1946 Molinelli met her husband, Jimmy Molinelli, while bowling in a company-sponsored league. The men bowled against the women. Jimmy said, "If we loose to these girls, I am going to kiss a red-head."

Molinelli was the only "redhead" in sight. A year and a half later the two were married.

Soon after getting married, the Molinellis moved to the Park Central Apartments. Located on 1900 F Street, the building is now known as Thurston Hall. In 1948, the Molinellis moved into efficiency number 335, an



photos courtesy of Lucille Molinelli
Western Presbyterian Church once stood on 19th Street across from the Pepco building.

apartment Molinelli fondly refers to as their "doll house."

Molinelli remembers that life in the apartment wasn't always quiet. Every day they heard the street cars zooming down 19th Street.

In 1958, after their daughter Jamie was born, they moved to a different, slightly larger apartment, number 221 in the same building. Molinelli remembers walking her



photo by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

daughter through Rollins Park on E Street, one of her favorite pastimes in those days.

"On Jamie's first walk I couldn't wait to take her," Molinelli says. "Over the years we spent a lot of time there," Molinelli said.

In 1963, GW bought the Park Central Apartments. The residents were given six months to find a new place to live. At that time the Molinellis moved down F Street, deeper into Foggy Bottom. Molinelli still lives there.

For 10 years, Molinelli stayed home to raise her daughter. She remembers those as the best years in her house.

"I loved watching Jamie grow up and participating in community activities," Molinelli says.

Molinelli says the community around GW at that time was more family oriented than it is today, with many children and family-owned businesses. More restaurants, indoor markets with fresh meat and vegetables, hardware stores, tailors and other Mom-and-Pop stores operated.

A men's clothing store was open where DJ's Fastbreak now stands, and a dry cleaning shop was across the street in the building that is now The GW Hatchet office. Brownstone houses lined 22nd Street in place of the Smith Center.

"There wasn't anything we couldn't buy within walking distance," Molinelli says.

But as the decades went by, the character of the neighborhood started to change.

In the late 1950s and the beginning of the 1960s, neighbors disputed the construction of the State Department and Columbia Plaza. Many were angry that high-rise buildings were going to be built in a residential area. The buildings went up despite these concerns.

According to Molinelli, most private residences have been torn down and many of the old Victorian-style mansions are gone. The number of private residences between F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue also is dwindling.

When the World Bank moved in across the street from Thurston, neighbors protested the destruction of the Lenthall houses that stood on the site. Instead of tearing down the houses, authorities decided to move them to a new site - next to Strong Hall on 21st Street.

On a summer day in 1978, the houses were put on a truck and moved down the street, Molinelli remembers.

The 1925 F Street Club, built in 1849, also was saved at least once from the wrecking balls.

Although the 1925 F Street Club building was spared from destruction, its garden was cut in half to make room for the World Bank.

"I miss seeing the posh parties in the garden lit with Chinese lanterns and hearing soft music," Molinelli says.

The Club was also host to prominent guests like Alice Longworth Roosevelt, a descendant of Teddy Roosevelt, and Catherine Shouse, who opened the Wolfrap Performing Arts Center.

Molinelli said sadly that Western Presbyterian Church was less fortunate. The church, located on 19th Street across from the Pepco building, was torn down in 1994.

"It was a space of such fresh air and beauty," Molinelli says.

As longtime neighbors, the Molinellis have left a permanent mark on Foggy Bottom. Anniversary Park, built on F Street this past summer, contains a plaque commemorating Molinelli's husband, Jimmy, who died last year. Jimmy was a local resident for almost half a century, and an ANC

commissioner for two terms.

Molinelli still resides in her F Street home, and is socially active in the community in which she spent so many years.



In 1978 the Lenthall Houses were transported from F Street to 21st Street to make room for the World Bank.

U Street community swings between history and revitalization

by Lesly C. Hallman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Take the Metro to the last stop on the Green Line or a \$5.50 cab ride to U Street and discover another world in the middle of D.C., a place where everyone is welcome, even the wildest freaks.

U Street visitors can transform themselves at second-hand clothing stores and beauty shops (several braid shops and salons line the area), or party the night away at its clubs, bars and lounges.

Passengers exiting the Metro towards 13th Street will notice the mural of street performers, dancers and singers that lines the walls of the station. The mural, known as "Community Rhythms," is a prelude to what is to come, and a reminder of the rich history of the area.

In the 1920s and '30s, some of this country's most talented black performers frequented the Lincoln Theatre, just across from the Metro station. While other venues kept their doors closed, the Lincoln served as a haven for blacks to see and be seen among the best and brightest of that era.

Duke Ellington, a D.C. native, was one of several artists to frequent U Street in its heyday. Raised only a few blocks from the Lincoln, Ellington held his first performance at the local Boys & Girls Club. His life and work in the neighborhood is now an impetus for the area's revitalization.

The exterior wall of Mood Indigo, a U Street second-hand store, has become a mural and a tribute to Ellington's life and work.

The wall was created by local muralist Byron Peck. Peck, who has done several murals throughout the city, began conceptualizing the piece about a year ago. After discovering a site, Peck began to gather funds to start the project from the D.C. Arts Commission and Mobil Oil.

Peck said he hopes the mural will help rejuvenate the area. "I'm hoping the visual impact is not just people saying it looks great, but saying, 'This makes me feel like there is a greater sense of community spirit here now,'" he said. "I hope it will refocus the neighborhood."

Eugenie Lucas, Mood Indigo owner, said she hopes the mural will lead to bigger and better things for the area. Her store, originally a dry

cleaning shop owned by her uncle, opened two years ago. The original conveyor belt is still around, now covered in vintage clothes from the 1960s and '70s.

Next to Mood Indigo is the Kaffa House, a bar and club that dabbles in everything from alternative music to poetry. During weekends, Kaffa House blares its staple reggae. "We don't cater to any one type of people or music, we cater to all," said Inri, the manager.

Happy hour at Kaffa House is hosted by arguably the nicest bartender in D.C. - imagine a mother who understands the need for a stiff drink after class every now and then.

Farther down the block are U Street's powerhouse bars, State of the Union and Republic Gardens. State is well known for its wide selection of vodkas, and live performances several nights a week.

Republic Gardens, a favorite among D.C.'s up-and-coming professional set, is often frequented by NBA and NFL stars Patrick Ewing and Allen Iverson when they are in town.

U Street attracts crowds day and night. Saturday and Sunday afternoons draw visitors to Sisterspace and Books, a book/consciousness

store recently featured in Essence magazine, and Atticus Used Books and Music near 15th Street.

A stone's throw away, Ben's Chili Bowl holds its own place in U Street history - local lore has it that Ben's is where Bill Cosby proposed to his wife, Camille.

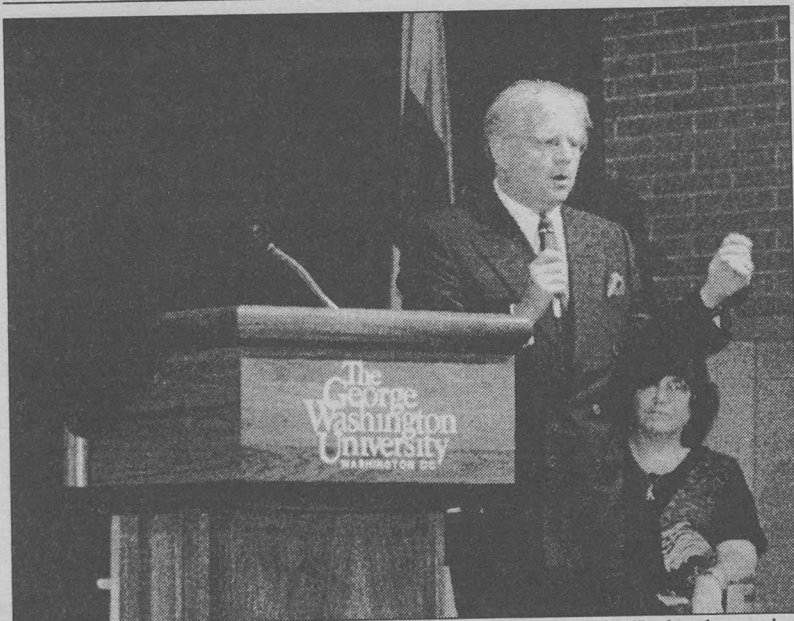
U Street also houses one of the widest array of second-hand furniture shops in the area. Clothes bargain shoppers are familiar with Mood Indigo and Meeps.

The redevelopment of U Street has brought increasing crowds to its blocks during the last two or three years. Students who wish to sample its original flavor should get in while the getting is good.



photo by Mamta Jain/Hatchet photographer

At State of the Union, modern urban art peppers historic U Street.



National Symphony Orchestra Maestro Leonard Slatkin called D.C. a "national showplace" during a lecture Wednesday on campus.

Carrie Kingsley/Hatchet photographer

GW welcomes orchestra conductor

National Symphony's Slatkin calls D.C. a 'national showplace'

by Shannon Meredith Warznak

Hatchet Reporter

Leonard Slatkin, maestro of the National Symphony Orchestra, held a discussion entitled "Society and the Arts: Toward the 21st Century" Wednesday in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by GW's music, theater and dance departments, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Mount Vernon Society, attracted a large number of students, faculty and alumni.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg introduced Slatkin to the audience and stressed the close ties between the NSO and GW. He said the

University and the orchestra are both prominent members of the Washington, D.C. cultural community.

Slatkin stressed the importance of establishing a rapport with the community. He said he feels that becoming an active member of the surrounding community is critical not only in music, but in any profession.

His recent efforts, which include renovating the Kennedy Center's acoustics and revising the format of the NSO's subscription series, illustrate his strong commitment to the arts.

Slatkin said a strong tie links music and the visual arts.

"What you hear is influenced by what you see," he said, adding that art "can touch everybody ... in different ways, in different mediums."

Slatkin said he believes D.C. has recently become more widely recognized as a center of culture, rather than solely a political arena.

He said D.C. is "truly becoming a national showplace."

Slatkin debuted with the NSO in 1978, after serving as the conductor of the St. Louis Symphony.

He said his strong background in music stems from his parents, who both are involved in the development of music in the film industry. He is an alumnus of the Julliard School of Music.

One of the three compact discs Slatkin recorded with the NSO won a 1996 Grammy Award for best classical recording.

Despite his immense success, he said he remains devoted to reaching diverse audiences and supporting arts education.

Slatkin's charisma and extensive knowledge of the subject matter piqued the audience's interest in the topic.

"It definitely gave me a valuable insight into the mind of a conductor," sophomore Ryan Dooley said.

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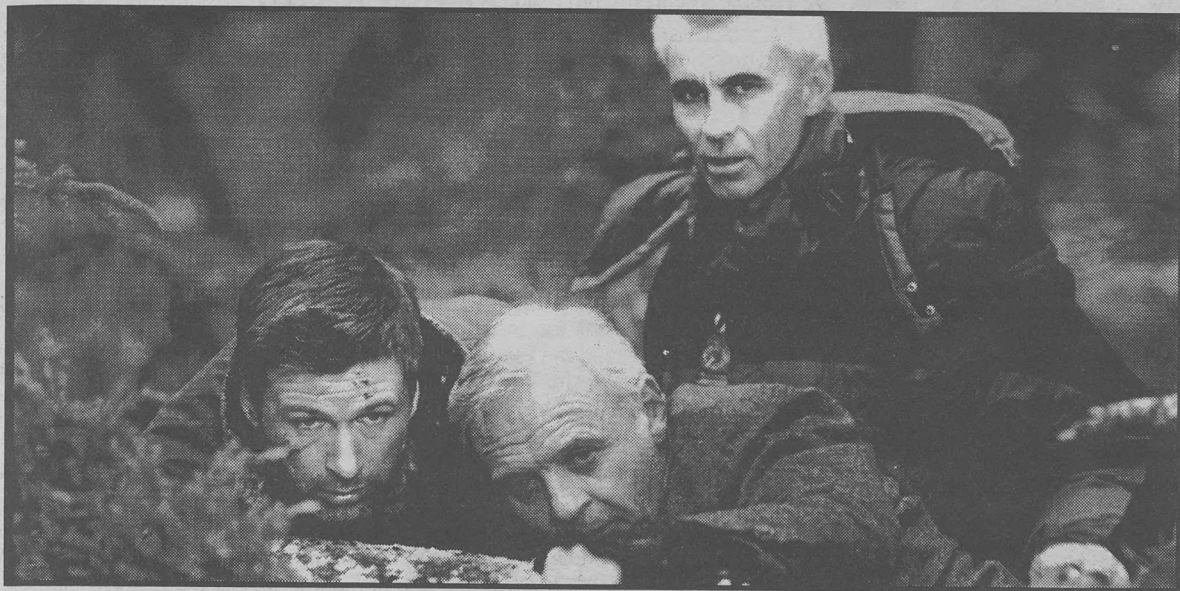
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COUPON GW

WEEKEND



Alec Baldwin and Anthony Hopkins work under the supervision of Director Lee Tamahori in *The Edge*.

Visuals add excitement and thrills to *The Edge*

BY ALEX MESTDAPH
WEEKEND WRITER

Step into the theater, find a nice comfortable chair and strap a seat belt. Get ready to let director Lee Tamahori's latest visual creation *The Edge* (Fox), take you to a remote corner of the world, and to the edge of your seat.

Famous American playwright David Mamet's (American Buffalo) screenplay for *The Edge* presents an intriguing tale of two very different men — one an intellectual billionaire (Anthony Hopkins, *Silence of the Lambs*), the other a cool fashion photographer (Alec Baldwin, *Hunt for Red October*) — whose tensions are unleashed when both men are forced to engage in a desperate struggle for survival after their plane crashes into the hostile Alaskan wilderness.

As the movie unfolds, one man learns his greatest danger comes not from nature, but from his counterpart.

Beneath the muscle of grand-scale, hard-hitting action the film delves into thought-provoking examinations of the nature of trust, paranoia and character.

Hopkins brings Charles Morris, an introvert billionaire

who seems to know everything, to life. His nuances capture the essence of his character. The antithesis of Charles' intellectualism is Bob Greene, a hip, play-boy photographer played by Baldwin.

Baldwin manages to squeeze in a performance imbued with convincing ambiguity — one that leaves the spectator guessing Green's motives until the very end of the film. Indeed, this is one of Baldwin's most solid performances.

Two other characters with significant roles are Elle Macpherson and Bart the Bear — they play Charles' wife and the menacing force of nature that relentlessly stalks Green and Morris through the Alaskan wilderness, respectively. Macpherson, although receiving limited time on the screen, gives a natural performance. But then again, how hard can it be to flash a smile here and there. As for Bart, well, his role is pretty self-explanatory.

Though a tad unrealistic at times, *The Edge* makes up for it in other areas.

Overall, *The Edge* is a roller coaster ride with depth, peppered with cool shots, that should not be missed. Anyone who enjoys seeing solid performances will not be disappointed by Hopkins and Baldwin. And if for nothing else, go watch the film to see Hopkins lose his temper and blurt out some expletives, a truly funny scene.

The Edge opens in theaters Friday, September 26.

A Thousand Acres neglects to explain complicated plot

JANE CHICK
WEEKEND WRITER

Looking for a good chick-flick this fall? *A Thousand Acres* (Touchtone Pictures) isn't it.

The movie, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Jane Smiley, is a drama about three sisters, Ginny, Rose and Caroline, and their slightly evil father, Larry. For reasons never fully explained, Larry decides to

divide his 1,000 acres of Iowa farmland among his three daughters — while he is still alive.

As one might expect with a multi-million dollar inheritance, the land quickly divides the family. *A Thousand Acres*, however, is not a predictable story about family greed. Instead, Ginny and Rose become pitted against their father and Caroline. Secrets surface and betrayal

runs rampant.

As the middle sister Rose, Michelle Pfeiffer (*Up Close and Personal*), plays a character so consumed by anger and loss that she is choking. Pfeiffer's performance is inconsistent. At some moments she is riveting, but she falls short in critical scenes by substituting over-enunciation for powerful acting. It is as if she is reading the novel instead of performing it.

Ginny, the eldest sister and narrator, is portrayed by Jessica Lange (*Losing Isaiah*). An extremely repressed person, Ginny has cooked breakfast for her father every day of her life and raises her voice so infrequently you will sit up and take notice when she does. Lange's acting is faultless.

Jennifer Jason Leigh (*Single White Female*) appears as the "bad" sister, Caroline. As usual, Leigh is great portraying a somewhat twisted person.

What is most surprising about this film is the male

(See *CONFUSION*, p. 3)

Director gives industry insight

BY ALEX MESTDAPH
WEEKEND WRITER

"Would you call this a crumpet or a biscuit? This is a scone. Am I right?" asks New Zealand director Lee Tamahori in a half-joking manner, as he carefully spreads preserves over his pastry. The chuckle subsides. With the ice broken, the trendily-attired film director nonchalantly entertains questions about *The Edge* (Fox), his latest picture.

The \$34 million hard-hitting action, man-versus-the-elements film posed a real challenge for the director and his crew. Sixty-five days of shooting on location in the Rocky Mountains was no picnic.

"Weather is always a problem, everyone was scared shitless because everything was in the exterior. It's a mood and a story based on bad weather, but you just got to bite the bullet," Tamahori said.

As if Mother Nature wasn't enough, the crew also had to cope with Bart the Bear — an enormous Kodiak bear who at times just wouldn't cooperate. Getting Bart to do exactly what the crew wanted, even with his trainer present, was no easy task.

This was Tamahori's first time experience with Anthony Hopkins (*Silence of the Lambs*) and with Alec Baldwin (*Hunt for Red October*). Though a gulf separates the acting schools of Hopkins and Baldwin, differences in approach made each scene work.

"Each would always bring something extra, 'let's try this, or let's do that to the scene,' they would suggest," Tamahori explained. Given *carte blanche*, director and actors were able to merge ideas for the way scenes should be shot.

Tamahori has not always directed big budget films. In fact, the director used TV commercials in preparation for working in the film industry. While shooting commercials, he realized the ruthlessness of the business.

"It's a brutal training ground because if you're not good at it, you don't get hired. You're fired, and you don't work anymore. That's when you have to go and make obscure movies to try to justify your existence," Tamahori said.

Once *Were Warriors*, the highly acclaimed hit that shattered all box office records in New Zealand, launched Tamahori's career by allowing him to rise up the echelon of the movie business. Though his next film, *Mulholland Falls* was minimally successful, Tamahori used the experience to learn the business aspects of working with Hollywood big guns — and the "mine fields" involved.

"There are (actors) probing for weaknesses so they can put a knife in your back. Don't ask me why. Actors are a strange breed," Tamahori explained. He insists, however, that not all actors are blood-thirsty.

They can be trusting and self-giving if they see a director is making a good picture.

Tamahori, being the cinephile that he is, sees *The Edge* as a throwback to the days of John Houston.

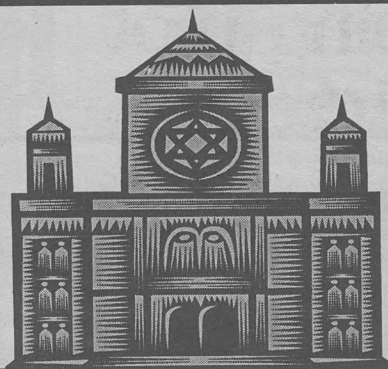
(See *TAMAHORI*, p. 3)



Jessica Lange, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jennifer Jason Leigh star as sisters fighting over a multi-million dollar inheritance in *A Thousand Acres*.

WEEKEND

Hillel at GW would like to wish all of our Friends a Happy and Healthy New Year!



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Bar crawl profits help local charity

KRISTIAN HOUSE
WEEKEND WRITER

Those who missed this summer's Cap-City Bar Crawl have another chance to get blindly drunk before six in the evening at Adams Morgan's Fall Crawl Saturday, Sept. 20. Bars in the 18th Street and Columbia Avenue area anticipate some 1,500 bar-hoppers for one last blast before winter's icy clamp.

The Fall Crawl is an eight-hour span of going from bar to bar drinking with friends and strangers, stumbling down the sidewalk and mumbling about needing a Big Mac before passing out.

Many have seen somebody lurching out of a bar at 3 p.m. and thought, "What a dirty drunk." Well he or she probably was. Don't knock it without trying it. Be that drunk for one day. It might offer a new perspective.

To participate in the event, register at Crush or Chief Ike's Mambo Room between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Pay \$10 to crawl, or lessen the damage to the wallet by \$3 and bring two cans of food for Martha's Table, an organization that feeds D.C.'s homeless and hungry. Then go to one of 13 participating bars, pay \$2 for Icehouse or Red Dog draft pints and enjoy the party until the beer special ends at 9 p.m.

Adams Morgan is known for its different styles and flavors — and this year's participating bars and clubs reflect the neighborhood's diversity. Hosting the event this year are Toledo Lounge, Asylum, Cafe De Pare, Chief Ike's Mambo Room, Crush, Heaven, Hell, Kalorama Cafe, Millie n' Al's, Mo' Bay Cafe, Peyote Cafe, South Beach and Tom Tom. Hang out at one or two favorites, or check out some new bars.

Remember, this is for a good cause, so raid the cupboard for the canned food hiding behind the Wheaties. Save a few bucks by donating canned goods, and feel guilt-free about going out during the day by pitching in for charity.

One of the organizers, Dave Lindenauer, sums it up, "The Crawl is an event where everyone wins ... the participants win because they are getting special drink prices, and the food bank wins because they will collect thousands of pounds of canned food."

For more information call 1-800-42-CRAWL or link up with the web site at www.lindypromo.com.

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WEEKEND

3

Tamahori seeks purpose in films

(from p. 1)

"Were John Houston alive today, he would have made this picture. *African Queen* and *Treasure of Sierra Madre* are like this — rugged individuals in a rugged landscape, at each other's throat, and that's what the story's about. And this is that kind of film, it's just we haven't seen it in 25 years," Tamahori said.

Tamahori said he loves making movies for their true purpose: to tell a story that will manage to affect the advancement of civilization. Sure, fame has blessed the affable director, but that hasn't changed him. Tamahori, in fact, abhors the complexities and drivel luggaged with the Hollywood machine.

"You can waste a lot of energy and time, that's what really gets me down, this whole huge bullshit arena that Los Angeles is really about," Tamahori said.

But by the same token, the director reveres the industry for its occasional triumphs. "When something emerges, it's truly brilliant, something fantastic that no one else can touch because of its sheer technical excellence, formatic excellence and writing excellence. It's just phenomenal."

As for "the loner who didn't have good social skills, who read comic books" and used the theater for escapism, Tamahori plans to continue using film as the medium for his stories and messages.

Confusing plot ruins *Acres*

(from p. 1)

characters surrounding these women. As Larry, Jason Robards (*Dream a Little Dream*) does well with a poorly-written part. Keith Carradine (*The Tie That Binds*), Colin Firth (*The English Patient*) and Kevin Anderson (*Sleeping with the Enemy*) all contribute enormously, albeit briefly, to the movie.

Unfortunately, the film is defeated by its own complexity. Many juicy plots are introduced, but the story rushes away before they develop. The relationships between the sisters, which is central to the story, are vague and not quite believable. Furthermore, much of the key plot happens either off-screen or long in the past. Not only is it confusing and bizarre, the sequences leaves you vaguely disoriented.

A Thousand Acres covers a huge span of emotional development in a few characters, and it is, if nothing else, an interesting journey. Wait for it on video. It is worthwhile viewing, just not worth a trip all the way to the movie theater.

A Thousand Acres opens in theaters Friday.

THE G.WEEK...

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Hatchet Rating Scale



Foreplay



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LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)

Your love affairs have been difficult for the past few weeks. Relax. More to life awaits you than relationships with the opposite sex. This weekend go out with good friends and smile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21)

You need to be wary this weekend. Someone you think is a friend is not. When you feel the need on Sunday to divulge a secret, keep your mouth shut and you'll avoid a big mishap in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Last week's shopping spree left you with looks to kill. Put on the party gear and head to clubs. Dance until dawn. Take a catnap. Then, wake-up, and do it again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 21)

Stay in this weekend and a visitor will bring you joy. Party with your guest. But, make sure to save time to enjoy being together. Don't be sad when he/she leaves. You'll have the chance to visit him/her soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 - Feb. 21)

Whether you stay in D.C. or take a trip, all roads lead to excitement and romance. If attached, this is a weekend to spend with the one you love. If single, flirt away. The person you meet not only looks good, but has endless possibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 22 - March 21)

You must study on Friday and Saturday. Sunday you are free to frolic. It's your

weekend to plan something special for the Gemini in your life. Take advantage of the beautiful weather and do something outside with him/her.

ARIES (March 22 - April 21)

Last week was great and this week only gets better. Head out Thursday night and start the weekend early. You are surrounded by great friends. Use your upbeat spirit to pick up a friend who's down in the dumps.

TAURUS (April 22 - May 21)

You can't put off a decision any longer. The question about your job must be decided this weekend. Weigh the options carefully. Don't be swayed by others. Only you know what you want and need.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

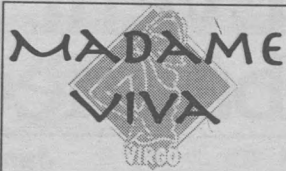
This weekend guarantees happiness. Friday and Saturday hang out with friends. On Sunday, the Gemini in your life has something special planned. While it may not be your idea of romance, he/she tried.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21)

You still can't admit your mistakes. This weekend, you really need to assess your character. A business meeting gives you a chance to display the new, refined you. Instead of arguing and talking loudly as usual, keep a low profile. Your co-workers will appreciate the change.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21)

So, the Scorpio made an appearance in your life. Regardless of how you may feel, he/she truly cares about you. The person who is flirting with you thinks you are interested. Forget about being Mr. Niceguy and bluntly tell him/her that your heart belongs to the Scorpio.



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★★★★ 'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is smart, funny, twisted and ULTRA-COOL!"

-Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

LOS ANGELES TIMES

"'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is riveting — a dangerous and intoxicating tale of big trouble in paradise."

-Kenneth Turan

L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

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-Jeffrey Wells

VOGUE MAGAZINE

"'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is a thrilling, utterly compelling cop yarn that's the most successful since 'Chinatown.'"

-John Powers

THE NEW YORK TIMES

"'Gangbusters!' 'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is a shrewd, elegant film with a flawless ensemble cast and style to burn."

-Janet Maslin

NEWSWEEK

"'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is a stylish thriller. Director Curtis Hanson brings James Ellroy's novel of cops and corruption to rancid, racy life."

-David Ansen

OPENS SEPTEMBER 19TH

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 7:30 PM
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 7:30 PM

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 8PM

Michael Najarian, lecture



THE DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET with ANDY STATMAN

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ENTERTAINMENT LISTINGS

MOVIES

AMC Courthouse 8

2150 Clarendon Blvd.
Arlington
(703) 998-4AMC

G.I. Jane (R)

Fri. 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
Sat. 2:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Air Force One (PG)

Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 10:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Hoodlum (R)

Fri. 10:45
Sat. 10:45
Sun. 10:30
Mon.-Thur. 10:30

The Full Monty (R)

Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:15
Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

Fire Down Below (R)

Fri. 5:00, 8:15
Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15
Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:15

The Game (R)

Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 10:30
Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30
Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

In & Out (PG-13)

Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, 10:00

L.A. Confidential (R)

Fri. 5:00, 8:00, 10:50
Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 8:00, 10:50
Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

A Thousand Acres (R)

Fri. 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

The Edge (R)

Sneak
7:00

Cineplex Odeon
Dupont Circle

1350 19th St. N.W.
333-FILM #792

The Full Monty (R)

Fri.-Thur. (1:00, 1:20, 2:50, 3:10, 3:30, 5:00, 5:20, 5:40, 7:10, 7:30, 7:50, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00)

In the Company of Men (R)

Fri.-Thur. (1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45)

Cineplex Odeon
Wisconsin Avenue

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
333-FILM #789

She's So Lovely (R)

Fri.-Sun.-Thur. (2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30)
Sat. (2:00, 4:30), 9:30

The Game (R)

Fri.-Thur. (1:50, 2:20, 4:30, 5:00, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:10)

In & Out (PG-13)

Fri.-Thur. (1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:20, 5:50) 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10

The Edge (R)

Sneak Preview
Sat. 7:00

Cineplex Odeon
Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
333-FILM #791

Wishmaster (R)

Fri.-Thur. (2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50

Hoodlum (R)

Fri.-Wed. (4:20) 7:00, 9:40
Thur. (4:20) 9:40

Wishmaster (R)

Fri.-Thur. (2:20, 4:50) 7:50, 9:50

G.I. Jane (R)

Fri.-Thur. (2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40

Cineplex Odeon
West End 1-4

23rd and L streets N.W.
333-FILM #794

G.I. Jane (R)

Fri.-Thur. (1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40)
Wed. (1:40, 4:20) 9:40

Hoodlum (R)

Fri.-Thur. (4:30, 7:10, 9:50)

The Game (R)

Fri.-Thur. (2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00)

A Thousand Acres (R)

Fri.-Thur. (2:05, 4:35) 7:05, 9:35

Money Talks (R)

Fri.-Thur. (1:50)

Cineplex Odeon
Uptown

3426 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
333-FILM #799

L.A. Confidential (R)

Fri.-Thur. (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 9:45

Cineplex Odeon
Foundry

M St. at Thomas Jefferson,
N.W.
333-FILM #827

Picture Perfect (PG-13)

Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

The Pillow Book (Not Rated)

Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery (PG-13)

Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

The English Patient (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:45, 8:00
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

Chasing Amy (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Grosse Pointe Blank (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thur. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Face/Off (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Sony Pentagon City

1100 S. Hayes St. Arlington,
VA (Pentagon City Mall)
(703) 415-4333

Air Force One (R)

Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 6:10, 9:00
Mon.-Thur. 3:15, 6:10, 8:50

Hoodlum (R)

Fri.-Sun. 3:30, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 3:30, 9:00

Money Talks (R)

Fri.-Thur. 1:45, 6:30
Mon.-Thur. 1:45, 6:30

Conspiracy Theory (R)

Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 6:20
Mon.-Thur. 6:20

Fire Down Below (R)

Fri.-Sun. 4:00, 8:45
Mon.-Thur. 4:00, 8:40

A Thousand Acres (R)

Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mon.-Thur. 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

Wishmaster (R)

Fri.-Sun. 11:45, 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45
Mon.-Thur. 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20

In & Out (PG)

Fri.-Sun. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10

Foxchase

Duke and N. Jordan streets
(Foxchase Shopping Center)
Alexandria, VA

Ulee's Gold (R)

Fri.-Thur. 1:15, 8:55

Cop Land (R)

Fri.-Thur. 3:15, 5:10, 7:05

The above listing is for movies playing between Friday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 21 as provided by theaters.

CAMPUS

Marvin Center Betts
Theater

Why We Have a Body
Thur.-Fri. Sept. 25-28
\$8, Students \$5

GW Troubadors Fall Concert
Fri. Oct. 17

Harmon Alumni & Student
Cabaret
Sat. Oct. 18 9:00 p.m.,

Lend Me a Tenor
Thur.-Sun. Nov. 6-9
\$8, Students \$12

Marvin Center Ballroom

University Symphonic Band
and University Wind
Ensemble Fall Concert
Sun., Nov. 2, 4 p.m. Free

The David Grisman Quintet
with Andy Statman
Sat., Sept. 27 8 p.m.
"Object Constant" S.O.A.P.
Dance Theatre Frankfurt
Fri., Oct. 17 8 p.m.

Lisner

994-6611
Madredeus
Fri., Oct. 24 8 p.m.

Cesaria Evora "The Barefoot
Diva"
Fri., Oct. 31 8 p.m.

Milton Nascimento
Sun., Nov. 16 8 p.m.

Ondekoza "The Demon
Drummers of Japan"
Sat., Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

University Club

Harmon Alumni and Student
Cabaret
Dinner and Show
Sat., Oct. 18 9 p.m.

THEATER

The Kennedy Center

The Phantom of the Opera
Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m.
Sun 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.
to Oct. 4

Shear Madness
Tue.-Thurs. 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 p.m.
Sat. 6 p.m., 9 p.m.
Sun. 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

National Theatre

1321 Pennsylvania Ave.
N.W.
628-6161

"Rent"

Tue.-Sat. 8 p.m.
Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. to Nov. 2

CONCERTS

The Bayou

3135 K St. N.W.
333-2897

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 23-24
The Samples
9 p.m., \$15

The Black Cat

1831 14th St. N.W.
667-7960

Thur. Sept. 18
Lauren Hoffman

Thur. Sept. 18
Acoustic Mercenaries
8:30 p.m., \$6

Fri. Sept. 19
Valentine O, Tarot Bolero,
Cranum
8:30 p.m., \$5

Sat. Sept. 20
City Splash 97
8:30 p.m., \$7

Sun. Sept. 21,
Skeleton Key, Fire Water,
Smart Went Crazy
8:30 p.m., \$6

Tues. Sept. 23
Blabbermouth-Open Mouth
8:30 p.m., \$3

Wed. Sept. 24
Cherry Poppins Daddies
8:30 p.m., \$8

9:30 Club

815 V St. N.W.
393-0930

Sept 12-Oct. 5
Wed.-Thur. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. 2-10
Blind date

Sept. 18-Oct. 25
The Fall of the House of
Usher
Thur.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.
\$12, \$* DCAC members

Sept. 19-Oct. 12
Savage Pieta
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
\$10, \$8 DCAC members

Sun. Sept. 14
Performance Improv Jam
3 p.m., \$5, Free DCAC
members

Sun. Sept. 21
In your Ear Avant-Gard
Poetry Series
3 p.m., \$3, Free DCAC
members

Sat. Sept. 27
Helmut

Nissan Pavillion

7800 Cellar Space Door Dr.
Bristow, VA
(703) 754-6400
Sept. 19
John Fogarty

Patriot Center

GMU Campus
Fairfax, VA
(703) 993-3000
Oct. 2
Jamiroquai

Oct. 10
K.D. Lang

Oct. 22
Yes

Event honors
banned booksJamie Smit
WEEKEND WRITER

Americans' fundamental right of free speech, outlined in the First Amendment of the Constitution, has been infringed upon since its existence. Numerous books have been banned and, consequently, removed from school curricula across the country because their content was considered unsuitable.

In response to such restrictions, and in celebration of the 16th annual Banned Books Week, the D.C. Library Association will host a banned books celebration. The event, entitled "If These Books Could Talk: Readings from Banned Books," will take place at the Woolly Mammoth Theatre on Sunday, Sept. 21 and Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

Actors from the Washington area will recite passages from books that have been challenged or banned. The selected readings will last approximately 10 minutes each, and will be taken from classics such as Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* and Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, as well as contemporary literature including Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

Tickets for the event are \$10. More information concerning the festivities can be attained by contacting the D.C. Library Association at (301) 562-9460.

District students await late opening of schools

from p. 1

another's remained closed for repairs.

In addition to the high school students who are able to take classes at GW through the University's arrangement with the School Without Walls, the University also takes part in a city-wide program for high school seniors, the High School College Internship Program (HISCIP).

Through this program, local public school seniors are able to take classes for high school credit at local colleges and universities.

The Multicultural Student Services Center at GW provides academic guidance for the HISCIP students.

Melvin Brock, acting director of the center, said approximately 15 students are currently in the program at GW.

Brock said that like the students at the School Without Walls, HISCIP students have been attending classes at GW since the beginning of GW's fall semester.

Brock said the major difficulty HISCIP participants encountered with the public schools not being open was that it was difficult for them to know what GW classes they could register for.

Normally, students already know their regular high school class schedules when they register for classes at GW. With the schools not being open on time this year, this was not the case, and some classes they take at GW could conflict with mandatory high school classes.

The delay in start of the public school year means the school year will be cut from 180 days to 166 days. Tapera said the missed class time will be made up by having school remain open one half-hour longer each day.

The School Without Walls will start 15 minutes earlier and let out 15 minutes later than normal each day. Tapera said she has "done the math, and remaining open half an hour longer each day will more than make up for the missed class time."

"It's very inconvenient," said Cynthia Ward, a professor of dance at GW, who also teaches at the School Without Walls. "The administration is saying they will make up time by adding 30 minutes to every school day - it's not that easy."

Tapera said the school has had a relationship with GW since the early 1980s, when the school moved into its current building.

"We are eternally grateful to the

GW community for the opportunities we have been given," Tapera said.

In addition to being able to use facilities such as the Marvin Center, Lisner Auditorium, and beginning this year, the Smith Center, students at the high school are eligible to enroll in approximately 100 classes offered by the University.

The late opening of public schools in the District of Columbia means a setback not only in primary education for students of the district, but also in secondary services such as tutoring and after school programs.

Megan Myers, program coordinator of GW's Neighbors Project said the delay in school openings affects AmeriCorps volunteers as well as GW students who tutor D.C. school students.

"After school programs either are not opening yet or they are running hours that are reduced or daytime hours to try to help deal with the kids that don't have any place to go," Myers said.

The Neighbors Project runs a variety of programs for schools in the Shaw community, tutoring students and helping with after school activities and programs.

The AmeriCorps members help to establish and run tutoring programs, after-school programs and some in-school programs.

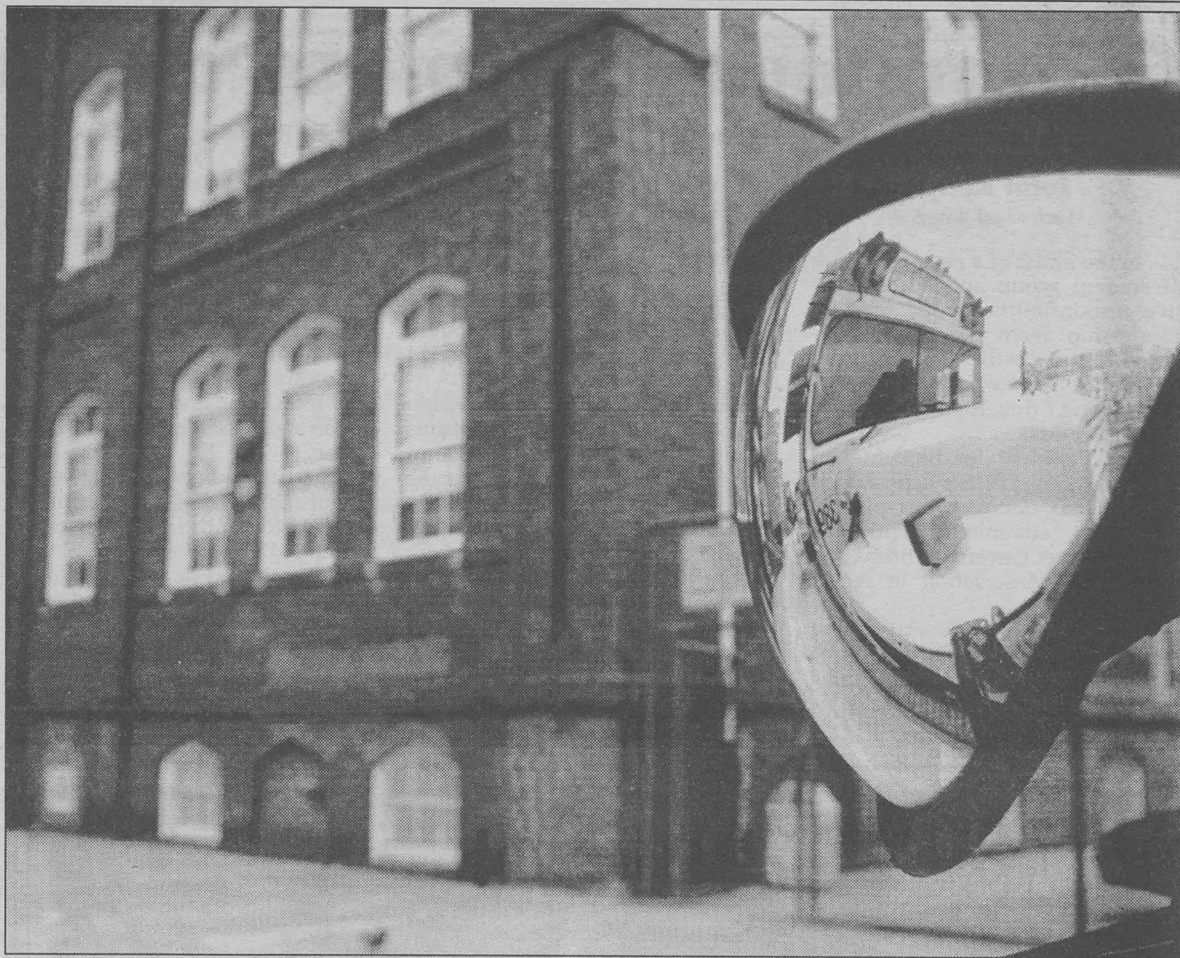
These programs all were scheduled to start Sept. 2, but have been delayed due to the school closings.

Work study tutoring positions will begin as scheduled Sept. 22. Myers said that though the program will begin on time, it may take D.C. students by surprise since the program will start on the first day of school, instead of three weeks into the year, as it was supposed to.

Myers said they have been able to have little contact with the schools, since most of the staff is not yet reporting to school on a daily basis. She said some administrators are not in the schools unless they have a specific meeting scheduled with the Neighbors Project.

Myers said the delay has affected approximately 100 to 150 GW volunteers. She said she hopes to have the volunteers working in the schools one to two weeks after they open.

"It's a delay," Myers said. "It'll still be another week or two before volunteers can be placed in a program, because our AmeriCorps members have to get things set up and running before the (other) volunteers can come in."

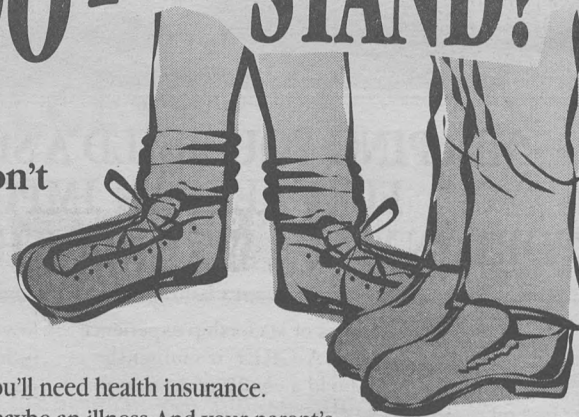


Claire Duggan/photo editor

Doors at Foggy Bottom's School Without Walls finally will open Monday after a three-week delay in the opening of the city's public schools.

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Committees to replace defunct leadership team

by Matt Berger and
John Kelly
Hatchet Staff Writers

In the midst of a reorganization of student group and administrative responsibilities, the Student Leadership Team has been eliminated, and will be partially replaced by a new committee system being developed by GW administrators.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak has discussed his plan to form new committees with the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Student Association in recent meetings.

"The goal is to work with various student leadership groups to try to engage students in strategic planning over the semester," Chernak said. He

said he wants to gauge whether his department is meeting the needs of students.

The new committees will include students and administrators, and will be focused on specific departments within SASS — possibly the Community Living and Learning Center and the financial aid office. Chernak said he also hopes to add faculty members to the mix.

The elimination of the leadership team this fall came after complaints from some students that the group was elitist — only representing some aspects of student life.

Started 10 years ago when GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg arrived at the University, the team was considered a link between students and administrators.

Facilitated by the dean of students, the group was comprised of students representing the Program Board, SA,

MCGB, Residence Hall Association, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, International Student Society, the Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council, The GW Hatchet, the Black People's Union and the Cherry Tree yearbook.

The team met monthly to discuss policies and initiatives with a variety of administrators. Prevalent issues of past years have included dining services concerns, financial aid issues, tuition and improvements to Gelman Library.

Chernak said new committees are part of a three-year strategic planning initiative to which he is "personally committed."

Chernak said he expects to form the committees within the next several weeks. He said he is ironing out the process for developing the groups and selecting what they will cover.

"I just felt that it was important to

do an audit of what the changes are and to better understand how students live their life at GW outside the classroom," Chernak said. "We're trying to evaluate what we do and where we can do better. I recognize that there are some things that we don't do so well."

Chernak said the timing is good for increasing student input because of the major reorganization of his department this summer.

He said that in many ways the committee-based program will replace the former Student Leadership Team.

"You need a group of people in this exercise that goes beyond what the student leadership team could provide," Chernak said.

President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar applauded Chernak's new program. "I think we definitely need to have a group like he's proposing."

"There was always controversy in that people thought (the Student Leadership Team) was elitist," said MCGB Chair Jonathan Pompan. "Because there were so many groups not included, there was a question of the legitimacy of the team to represent the student body."

Pompan said he would like to see the University consult the three major student-elected bodies.

"Often, the administration used the team as a sounding board for University initiatives," Pompan said. "However, this (consultation) would

come too late or in the absence of direct consultation with primary representatives of students — the SA, the MCGB and the RHA."

Golparvar said while MCGB and RHA should be heavily involved with decisions regarding the specific issues they deal with, the SA should play a large role in the new correspondence between the administration and student organizations.

He also said the SA should be more active in the process of creating the new committees.

"I think the SA should appoint all of the students, but we won't just appoint SA officials," Golparvar said.

Golparvar said last year's 6.9 percent tuition increase and the discussion of moving the Commencement ceremony from the Ellipse to the MCI Center are examples of issues that require student input.

"Students need to communicate to the administration where they want the money to go," Golparvar said.

Last spring, when Student Leadership Team members met with Trachtenberg to discuss the tuition increase, students were told the team would meet with administrators in November to discuss the tuition increase for the next school year.

Mike Gargano, executive director of the Student Activities Center, said a group of students will still meet with administrators in November despite the dissolving of the old leadership team.

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Master's programs No. 22 in minorities

from p. 1

school, down from 75 accepted in 1996. Twenty-one black students were accepted into the fall law school class at UCLA, an 80 percent decrease from last year.

Reynolds, who has been in admissions for 17 years, said repealing affirmative action laws will hurt law schools and medical schools.

Due to the high number of applications, the emphasis will shift to standardized test scores, Reynolds said. Minority students and whites of low socio-economic status will be at a disadvantage, she said.

"Tests don't measure initiative or ambition," Reynolds said. "I think it's unfortunate what happened in California. You need a whole profile to make a good decision, and that includes sex, family background and ethnicity."

Associate Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies

Carol Sigelman said GW does not have quotas.

She said GW is a naturally diverse institution that was created without special effort. The University's location and a heavy minority population in Washington D.C. contribute to GW's success in attracting minorities, she said.

"We're pleased by rankings like this that testify to our diversity as an institution," Sigelman said. "It's one of our greatest strengths."

GW also participates in programs to encourage minority students to continue graduate or doctoral studies.

One national project, the McNair Program, encourages academically talented students — usually minorities — to continue their educations and become professors. The students in the program are either at an economic or educational disadvantage.

The program is held at GW during the summer.

Enrollment By Ethnic Group, Level, and School

School	Int'l	Black	Nat. Am.	Asian	Hispanic	White	Unknown	Total
CSAS	225	63	6	92	48	1,277	109	1,820
SEAS	567	94	2	145	33	657	133	1,631
SBPM	492	125	2	111	40	896	281	1,947
GSEHD	54	206	5	46	37	864	64	1,276
ESIA	107	14	1	34	24	425	42	647
Law -JD	12	182	5	124	103	845	225	1,496
Law -PJD	22	5	4	20	10	169	21	251
SMHS	36	74	1	83	17	405	60	676
SMHS -MD	14	43	4	116	25	270	38	610
MD -Spec	0	2	0	5	0	9	2	18
Total	1,529	808	30	776	337	5,817	1,075	10,372

Total Graduate Degrees Awarded

	90/91	91/92	92/93	93/94	94/95
First	620	630	627	654	656
Professional					
Doctorate	141	150	152	139	149

source: The George Washington University Factbook

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Student hit by car in front of Thurston

A GW student was taken to the GW Hospital emergency room Sept. 11 after being hit by a vehicle on 19th and F streets.

The student was jogging in the crosswalk when a car traveling in the left lane failed to see the student, according to Dolores Stafford, director of University Police.

The GW Emergency Medical

Response Group, a student-run, basic life support and quick response agency, responded within three minutes to the call.

The student was given preliminary care by EMeRG and other medical response teams. The driver of the car also was examined, but did not need further care.

"The Metropolitan Police

Department will be investigating the incident, which occurred on a public road, in their jurisdiction," Stafford said.

The student involved in the accident was transported to the GW emergency department, held overnight for observation and released the next afternoon.

-Susan Schultz

Pennsylvania House phone rates soar

from p. 1

associate director of business services for Student and Academic Support Administrative Services, to discuss the possibility of lowering the phone rates.

She presented a petition signed by 51 of the 55 GW students who live in the Pennsylvania House asking for lower rates.

McElveen said relief was already in sight for students with the newly-finalized 33-cent rate. The lower charge was not reflected in the most recent phone bill because negotiations between GW and the building's management were incomplete when the bills were issued, he said.

At the meeting, McElveen asked Pardo for copies of each student's phone bill and said he would look into reimbursing the students for the money spent for the higher rates.

Pardo said she asked Assistant Director for Housing Services Paul Barkett two weeks before classes began if the Pennsylvania House would be using the University's calling system. Barkett said he assumed the building would be using AT&T's ACUS system, Pardo said.

Poling said she has spoken with GW administrators, who said rates would be lowered to be equivalent

with the Aston, a hotel on New Hampshire Avenue that is in its second year as campus housing. Residents of the Aston also do not use the ACUS system and are charged 33 cents for each minute of long-distance calls.

Junior Heather Oestrike, a Pennsylvania House resident, said she had technical problems with her phone the first week of school. She reported it to the building's management office and received a \$130 bill. She said she has started using a calling card and making calls from phone booths.

"I think it's ridiculous. It wouldn't have been so bad if someone had told us," Oestrike said.

Residents receive free local and on-campus calls, according to Bernard Lewis, general manager of Pennsylvania House. Students are not able to receive call waiting or ISN line hookups. The Pennsylvania House provides voice mail, which picks up calls if the line is busy and if no one answers the phone.

"We pay GW, we went through the lottery. If they are going to advertise it as that, they need to live up to that standard," said Oestrike.

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GW to be featured in *Seventeen* magazine

by **Tammy Imhoff**

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will be one of ten schools highlighted in an upcoming issue of *Seventeen* magazine.

The magazine will send a crew to GW Friday, Sept. 26. The event will be held on the Quad from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a variety of activities including a talent search, giveaways and free makeovers and manicures.

Students also can enter a contest to win a Plymouth Neon. The car will be given away at the final stop on *Seventeen's* tour, at the University of California at San Diego Oct. 20.

Seventeen chooses 10 schools to visit every year, and then features the schools in one of its issues.

Student Association Sen. Patrick Macmanus (undergraduate at large) said he was originally contacted by Marketing Mix, a company that works with the magazine, in April.

He said *Seventeen* was interested in GW for many reasons, including the fact that it is an urban campus and is located in the nation's capital, and that most of the other schools chosen were state universities.

After visiting the campus,

Seventeen chose GW as a site for this year's talent search.

The search will be an opportunity for aspiring models, actors, comedians, bands and other entertainers to demonstrate their talents.

Representatives from Atlantic Records will be on hand to judge musical entries. The participants will have five minutes to play in a recording studio on the Quad. All entrants will be videotaped.

The winners in each category will receive a \$100 gift certificate and will have their pictures appear in the magazine.

Macmanus said that the event will be a good opportunity for talent to be discovered, and will provide free publicity for the University.

"It really is going to be a good day," Macmanus said. "*Seventeen* is basically paying for everything, providing all the publicity, equipment, etc."

"All we need to provide is volunteers," he said.

Seventeen also will travel to include the University of Kansas, Clemson, Ohio State University, Michigan State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Alabama and Penn State University's main campus.

SA fills open seats at meeting

by **Dan Shulman**
Hatchet Reporter

The Student Association Senate filled 10 positions in its executive and legislative branches during its meeting on Tuesday night.

Adam Kinsinger was approved as vice president for community affairs and Brian Schoeneman will be vice president for judicial and legislative affairs. The vice president for undergraduate policy will be Patrick Preston, who replaces Rob Hendin.

"The newly confirmed vice presidents bring the Student Association closer to accomplishing our goals of being a more responsive, effective and accountable organization," Golparvar said.

The Senate also interviewed six freshman candidates for the two available non-voting seats. Sarah Hirschman and Marty Claessens were appointed to the Senate.

Four graduate Senate seats were filled. All four candidates for the seats ran unopposed.

The law school seat will be filled by Bruce Cambell, who replaces Jerry Stevenson.

Wendy Hyland and John Voli filled graduate seats and graduate student Rafael Raval will represent the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Three candidates were interviewed for one seat on the Senate for an undergraduate student. Sarah Glodowski is the new representative from the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. She replaces Derek Pillie.

More Classifieds (from p. 16)

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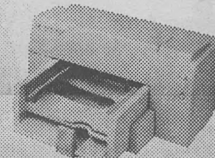
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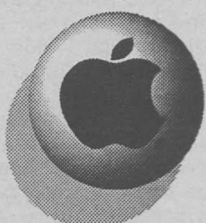
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Soccer teams play twin-bill at George Mason

Colonial women tie 16th-ranked George Mason University

by Maureen Benitz
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's soccer team was forced to settle for a tie Wednesday after losing a 2-1 lead in the 81st minute of the game to George Mason University, ranked 16th nationally.

women's soccer	
GW	2
GMU	2

George Mason's Shannon Timberlake received an assist from a nearby defender and scored at the 81:22 mark to tie the game 2-2.

"It was just a matter of time," head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "We were playing back on our heels."

The game went into overtime, but neither team was able to get the ball into the net. The Colonial women (3-1-1) had three close shots in the 118th minute but were unable to convert.

Before Timberlake's goal, GW had controlled the scoreboard for much of the game, despite being badly outshot. The Patriots (3-1-2) put 38 shots on goal to the Colonial women's nine.

"It's going to be typical of this team. We give up a lot of opportunities, but they're not dangerous opportunities," Higgins-Cirovski said.

The first goal of the game came from senior Vicky Brunt at the 5:07 mark. Jane Anderson assisted on the goal, which went past George Mason goalie Jamie Pagliarulo on the right side.

Before the first half ended, Taylor Eubank put a shot past GW goalie Traci Jensen, who had 13 saves, to tie the game at 1-1 in the 39th minute.

Chemar Smith put the Colonial women ahead again in the 67th minute on a wide-open shot that made the score 2-1 before Mason tied the game in the final 10 minutes of regulation.

The Colonial women will not be in action again until next week, when they play at nationally-ranked University of Virginia Tuesday, Sept. 23.

-Dustin Gouker contributed to this report.



Despite 38 George Mason shots, the GW women's soccer team pulled off a 2-2 tie Wednesday.

Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer

Men's team makes unsuccessful return to George Mason field

by Dave Mann and Dustin Gouker
Sports Editors

The GW men's soccer team's second trip to George Mason University this week was not as successful as the first.

men's soccer	
GMU	3
GW	1

After outscoring the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Oral Roberts University 10-0 in two wins at the George Mason/Umbro Classic last weekend, the Colonials (2-4) returned to Fairfax, Va., Wednesday and fell to George Mason 3-1.

George Mason's Eduardo Lima figured in all three of the Patriots' goals. Lima scored the winning goal and assisted on two others. He broke a 1-1 tie in the 75th minute, scoring past GW goalkeeper Jaime Hadzima from 15 yards out.

In the 80th minute, Lima drove a 40-yard free kick off GW's crossbar. The ball bounded out to Scott Thelen, who put the Colonials away with a third George Mason goal.

The Patriots controlled the game, outshooting GW 24-9. It was the first time since the second match of the season that the opposition outshot GW.

George Mason goalkeeper Dan Cochran was forced to make only one save. His counterpart, Hadzima, was kept on his toes all afternoon, making nine saves.

GW opened the scoring in the 37th minute on a goal by Marty Williams. Matt Ferry fed Williams from 25 yards out. The sophomore then split two defenders and scored on a 12-yard shot for a 1-0 lead. Except for last weekend's tournament, GW has had trouble scoring goals, registering just four scores in their four losses.

George Mason (4-3) tied the game in the 41st minute. Lima fed Alex Teixeira, who lifted the ball over a charging Hadzima.

The Colonials are on the road once again this weekend, although the trip will be a little shorter than normal. They play at Howard University Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

GW starts its Atlantic 10 schedule the following Friday at Virginia Tech, and the team finally will play its home opener versus La Salle Oct. 3.

Cross country opens season at Navy

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

The GW men's and women's cross country teams opened the season last weekend at the Navy Invitational. The men's team finished fourth of four teams, while the women placed third of four.

First year head coach Jim Hopkins said he is pleased with his teams' overall performance - particularly with the more experienced women's team, which beat American University and suffered a close loss to the University of Delaware. The women's team was beaten handily by the Naval Academy to finish third overall with a 1-2 record.

"The women's team ran very well," Hopkins said. "We had a really

close loss to Delaware. We got killed by Navy, but that was kind of expected, they're a real power." Navy dominated the event with eight of the top 10 finishers.

Junior Amanda Roebel was the highest finisher for the Colonial women, placing fifth with a time of 19:35. Senior Tarra Short followed closely behind with a time of 19:55 to place ninth. GW senior Lauren Edwards, expected to be the team leader, finished 21st with a time of 20:46.

"We're running Lauren very slowly right now because of her past injuries," Hopkins said.

The younger men's team finished last out of the four teams with an 0-3 record, suffering tough losses to Navy, Delaware and American. The highest men's finisher was junior Jeff McCarthy, who placed 21st with a

time of 26:41. Senior Jason Weber, last season's team MVP, placed 27th with a time of 27:14. Navy also controlled the men's race with seven runners in the top 10.

Freshman Mike Donaldson, expected to make an immediate impact this season, did not run as well as expected. He placed 37th with a time of 29:01.

"The level of competition is much higher than what he is used to," Hopkins said of Donaldson. "He is used to running five kilometers, now he is running five miles. That may be one of the reasons he didn't run as well as he could have."

Hopkins said the young men's team must develop before they are more competitive. The team has a week to develop before it travels south to the Richmond Invitational Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

White and Jarvis were negotiating, the Washington Times and ESPN Sports Center reported.

Rumors of Jarvis' departure came after the University of Utah's head coach Rick Majerus and Kelvin Sampson, the head coach of Oklahoma University, both turned down the position.

-Dustin Gouker

Golf team robbed of clubs and victory

by Dave Adler
Senior Sports Writer

The Yale Fall Intercollegiate in New Haven, Conn. was not the only thing the GW men's golf team lost last weekend. An entire set of golf clubs, which belonged to freshman Michael Goldman, was stolen from his hotel room on Friday night.

The team was attending a banquet when Goldman and senior Hideyuki Watanabe's rooms were broken into. A few clubs were also taken from Watanabe's set.

Goldman was one of two freshmen who started the Colonials' first tournament of the fall season. Goldman (246) got off to a good start Friday with a 79. Though the entire team started strong, the incident and a difficult course wore down the Colonials.

"After the first two rounds I really thought we could finish 15th (out of 37 teams)," head coach Scott Allen said. "Considering we were starting two freshmen, that wouldn't have been too bad."

With a disappointing third round (337, 57 over par), the

Colonials (968) dropped to 24th place. Rhode Island (883) won the tournament in a playoff.

"In the third round they had the course set up really difficult, and we had the problem of guys not having the right clubs," Allen said. The Yale University Golf Course, Allen added, is ranked among the top 100 in the world in difficulty.

Senior Luis Barrutieta led the Colonials with a 233, 60th in the individual field. Barrutieta's 80 in the final round was the Colonials' best Sunday score.

Goldman was forced to play with Coach Allen's clubs for the final two rounds. The 5-6 Goldman struggled and aggravated the tendinitis in his wrist using the 6-3 Allen's clubs. Goldman rested this Monday and Tuesday to prepare for this week's tournament at Army.

The thefts occurred at the New Haven Quality Inn. A Quality Inn spokesman refused to comment on the incident other than to say no evidence of forced entry existed. The New Haven Police Department is investigating.

The hotel has agreed to reimburse the golfers for their losses, Allen said.

Jarvis will not coach at Arizona State

Rumors that GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis will be taking on the head coaching position at Arizona State University are false, according to Athletic Director Jack Kvanetz.

"I talked to Mike last night, and he hasn't spoken to anyone at Arizona State," Kvanetz said.

The rumor mill began to churn when Arizona State athletic director Kevin White traveled to Washington, D.C., after Sun Devils' head coach Bill Frieder resigned last week. Jarvis, though, has been out of town all week, and it would not have been possible for any meeting to occur, Kvanetz said.

A Phoenix radio station said that

Sports Briefs

Ben Ferry honored

GW senior midfielder Ben Ferry was named to the Soccer America men's soccer Team of the Week Wednesday.

The publication honored Ferry for his play in the Colonials' two wins last week. Ferry had nine points in wins over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Oral Roberts University at the George Mason/Umbro Classic.

Ferry factored into eight of GW's ten goals in the two games, and he tied a school record with four assists in the Colonials' 6-0 rout of Oral Roberts Sunday. Ferry now is tied for the lead in assists nationally with Yuri Lavrinenko of the University of Indiana.

-Dave Mann

Levey named A-10 Rookie of the Week

The Atlantic 10 Conference named GW freshman setter Jill Levey Rookie of the Week Monday.

Levey was honored for her performance at the 7-UP Billiken Invitational last weekend in St. Louis, Mo. Levey had 172 assists and 40 digs in four games and was

named to the All-Tournament Team.

Levey had 52 assists in a loss to Southeast Missouri State Friday.

GW won two and lost two games in the tournament, making the Colonial women's record 8-3.

-Dave Mann

Men's rugby loses to Navy

The GW men's rugby club lost in more ways than one Sunday at Bradley Point.

rugby

Not only did the team lose to Navy 20-3, they also lost senior Chris Henderson to a broken right hand. Henderson was injured trying to make a tackle in the first half.

GW's only points in the game came on a penalty kick goal by Rob Norrington.

GW (0-1) is led this year by junior co-captains Alex Tsatsos and Brendan Wolf. Coming off a 7-4 season a year ago, the team has high expectations for this season.

"The reason we lost today was because of a lack of conditioning," senior hooker Don Collure said. "I have no worries that we will recover nicely next week."

-Jon Riba

Tennis team wins two

The GW women's tennis team overcame several injuries to post a 2-1 record in its opening fall matches last weekend.

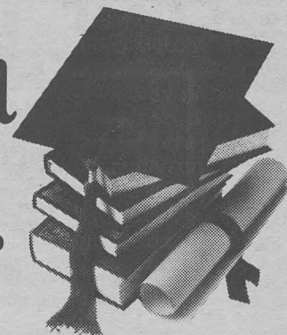
The Colonial women defeated George Mason and Georgetown Universities, but lost to the University of Pennsylvania. The team was forced to deal with injuries to number one player Helen Andrews and number four player Ghada Skaff.

-Dave Mann

Andrews did not play against either Penn or Georgetown, while Skaff sat out the with a pulled quadricep muscle. Andrews played only against George Mason, posting a 6-2, 6-3 win.

Freshman Brandy Rosenberg filled in for Skaff at the number four position, winning against Georgetown and George Mason and losing a tough 6-4, 6-4 match against Penn.

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His Imperial Highness Prince Masahito Hitachi

Visiting Researcher of the Cancer Institute of the
Japanese Foundation for Cancer Research

on Thursday, the eighteenth of September
nineteen hundred and ninety-seven
at three o'clock in the afternoon

Continental Ballroom
Cloyd Heck Marvin Center
800 Twenty-first Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Reception to follow

Announcements

#1 CAMPUS
FUNDRAISER

Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x95.

Rechargeable .19 cent/minute phone card. Always save. Keep it for life, never be without one. Send \$2.00 S.A.S.E. to Recharge It G.W. P.O. Box 239 Temple Hills, MD 20757

THE MUSIC NEVER STOPS

"DC's Longest Running Rock Show"-happens Mondays at Lulu's, 22nd and M St., NW. The Next Step jam Grateful Dead from 9:30-1. All ages. <http://www.1bsnet.com/nextstep>

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 202-452-5940.

2 boys, 3 & 6, M 2:30-5:30; W 12:30-5:30; some Fridays. Some or all. 202-544-0048, leave message.

3-5 part-time Staff Research Analysts needed. Independent self-starters to research and prepare detailed analytical reports on large multi-national business organizations. Business research skills, excellent oral and technical writing skills, Word 7.0, Excell, PowerPoint experience necessary. Internet experience desired. Prefer MBA or Junior/Senior business student. Hours vary, 15-25/week, flexible. \$8-\$18/hr. • 703-528-7566.

Assistant needed for GW's Early Childhood Special Education Program at the Alexandria Graduate Education Center. Salary approx. \$8.00 an hour depending on experience and qualifications. Person must be well organized and creative, proficient in word processing, library research, filing/cataloging, and database management. Hours are flexible and center is located across from King Street Metro Station. Please fax resume to 703-299-0295, attention Dr. Youcha or call 703-299-0293.

Babysitting afternoons, two children, driver's license needed, job share possibility, Leslie/Jeff 202-371-2328.

CASHIER - PT Mens clothing store looking for outgoing, enthusiastic person. Typing skills a plus. Flexible hours around your classes. Aprox: 20-25 hrs/week. Located just 5 blocks from GWU. Next to Metro. \$7.00 hr. Call Rick Navarrete 202-466-3200.

Clerical Assistant: Retail-Business Environment. Part-time, flexible afternoon hours. Call for interview, 202-833-3807, downtown location.

Earn Extra \$\$\$\$ handing out flyers. Call 202-842-1000. Ask for Mr. Ron.

COMPUTER SOLUTION SALES

Learn the Internet business while in school! Dataprise, Inc., a fast growing high-tech Rockville firm, seeks energetic part-time students to assist in computer solutions sales. Great hourly pay including incentives and bonuses. Very flexible schedules, co-op credit, growth potential. Contact Brian Vaughn at 301-231-6075 Ext. 102 or fax resume and availability to 301-231-6082.

Employment Opportunity

Energetic, responsible student wanted part-time for driver/child care position. Must love hanging out with cool 7-year old girl. Hours flexible. Must have own car and parents (and/or other references) who will vouch. VanNess Metro area. Call 202-416-7363 day.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED Part or Full time. Must be available days. Apply in person weekdays between 2pm and 5pm. The Front Page 1333 New Hampshire Ave, NW

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

Full & Part-time floral sales positions available at Caruso Florist. Call Al or Mike 202-223-3816.

Help Wanted

FEDERAL WORK STUDY STUDENT - ACCOUNTING

Small non-profit trade association, a 10-minute walk from the Marvin Center, seeks one Student Accounting Assistant, grade level 3. Approximately 4 hours/week, anytime Monday through Friday, 8:00am until 4:30pm. Must be detailed oriented, reliable, and work with minimum supervision. Call Tracey at 202-872-4726.

FEDERAL WORK STUDY STUDENTS!

Small non-profit trade association, a 10-minute walk from the Marvin Center, seeks two mail room assistants. Work approximately 10 hours/week. Monday through Friday, between 8:00am and 4:30pm. Involves copying, preparation of mailings, errands (possible phones and light typing). We will train you on equipment. Must be detail oriented, reliable, and work with minimum supervision. Job Level 2. Call Tracey 202-872-4726.

Fire and Ice is looking for FT/PT help for our DC and Georgetown locations. We sell unique jewelry, fossils, and minerals in an elegant, creative atmosphere. Applicants should be friendly and intelligent. Call Heather at 202-338-0024 or Debra at 202-783-3669.

FT/PT Off. Asst. for busy Med. Off. Min 20 hrs/wk. Apply at 2021 K St, NW #710.

Georgetown Law Firm looking for a part-time receptionist/clerk. Excellent phone manner and knowledge of word processing a must. \$8/hr. Fax resume to "Administrator," 202-338-2447

Part time deli help needed. Weekdays 11-2 and weekends. \$7/hr. Philadelphia Mikes, Crystal City • 703-415-0616

HELP WANTED!!

Messenger/Clerk

Small Law Office at 20th & L Street, NW, Washington D.C. Hours: Monday and Wednesday 9am to 6pm
Duties: Deliveries to various Federal agencies/Courts, Assisting with office files, Relieving office Receptionist for breaks/lunch, Distribution of facsimiles, Maintaining supply inventory. Friendly atmosphere with flexibility towards school exams. Please call Cindy Green @ 202-822-9100 for interview.

INTERN NEEDED ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Perfect for Business/Communication/Political Research Resume. Stipend Paid, 20-25 Hours Per Week. Fax Brief Letter of Introduction or Resume to Alex Black 202-895-0910 or Contact Christi/Bill at 202-895-0900.

Investing Internships-107 year-old Wall Street firm looking for bright, motivated students for fall-spring internships. Please call Bob between 8:00-9:00AM at 202-333-6200, or fax resume to 333-4066.

JACKIE CHALKLEY

The award winning women's wearable art store is hiring FT and PT sales associates. If you have retail sales & art related experience and want to work with a great group of people in an artistically pleasing environment, call Lisa at 301-953-0765. (College educated applicants preferred.) EOE.

Like to Play Golf? River Bend Golf and Country Club is looking for part-time employees, flexible hours, wage+tips+golfing privileges. Call David, 703-759-2640.

Mail Clerk needed for Trade Association. Located at 17th & Pennsylvania. \$6.50/hour. 12 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Call Lea Ann Elliott at 331-1634 for details.

MEAL DELIVERY DRIVER

A la Carte Express needs drivers to deliver food from restaurants to our customers. Flexible hours. Your car or our mopeds. Base fee plus tips. \$10-\$15/hr. 202-232-8646.

Paid Chaperones needed for *Anim el Panim*: High School in Washington, a Jewish Educational Program. Contact Dara Zabb: 301- 770 -5070.

Help Wanted

Proofreaders/Editors

Growing language services firm in Rosslyn is interviewing and testing for various freelance quality control positions. Successful candidates will be detail-oriented & computer proficient (WordPerfect and MSWord). Test required. Background in foreign language helpful & ability to successfully complete back-ground investigation required. \$10/hour. Resumes to GC-914, Diplomatic Language Services, Inc., 1117 N. 19th Street, Arlington, VA 22209 or e-mail to NWiley@dls-com. No phone calls, please. EOE

Randolph's Grill in Dupont Circle seeks Wait Staff. Previous experience preferred. We will work around your class schedule! Call Miles 202-234-3200ext.4941 Mon-Fri 9-5.

Research Assistant

Responsible, organized and motivated individual needed for Survey Research Center Coding Department. Must have strong knowledge of SPSS, Wordperfect, and Lotus. Survey experience a plus. Prefer grad student who can commit to 20 hours a week. Hourly position with rate commensurate with experience. Send resume to Dicy Butler, University of MD at College Park, Survey Research Center, Room 1103 Art/Sociology Building, College Park MD, 20742. Fax: 301-314-9070.

Secretary-\$7.50/hr

ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education (just off campus in Dupont Circle) is seeking a part-time secretary (20 hours/week) with computer skill including basic word processing and familiarity with databases. Knowledge of phones, faxing, photocopying, work with mass mailings, and filing are also necessary. One year of general office secretarial or clerical experience preferred. Please send resume to ERIC-HE, One Dupont Circle, Suite 630, Washington DC 20036 or call:202-296-2597.

SPRING BREAK! FREE TRAVEL /Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
Special Events Intern Wanted! \$7.50 hr. Must be full time student. Call 703-558-0525 for info.

Office Assistant. P/T opportunities for energetic team players in print business near campus. Need good attention to detail, communications skills. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person to AlphaGraphics at 1436 New York Ave. NW. 202-638-1767.

Paid Internship

Capitol Hill government relations firm seeks sophomore or junior to fill a paid internship position on **Tuesday and Thursday** mornings from approximately 8:30am to early afternoon. Fast-paced environment requires strong computer and communication skills. Position provides valuable Capitol Hill-related experience. Forward resume and cover letter indicating availability to: S&W • 517 C St., NE • Capitol Hill, DC 20002 • Fax: 202-543-4586 • Email: SWAConsult@aol.com

Survival job! The Shakespeare Theatre needs articulate individuals for its annual fundraising campaigning. Hourly/commission pay, plus great bonuses. Experience not necessary - just determination. A great job for college students. Call 202-547-3230 ext. 3125 for information on how to apply.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING

Individuals needed for part time public opinion interviewing and political surveys. No selling, flexible evening & weekend hours available. Call Joe Green 202-895-0900. Monday-Thursday, 11AM-4PM. The Smith Company EOE.

Help Wanted

The Instructional Media and Materials Center (IMMC) has part-time openings for work study and student labor positions. Perform tasks associated with technology-based education applications. Duties include operating Mac and PC systems, applications software, user support, web page development. Ability to learn as you earn in a cooperative, friendly environment. Good people skills a must. Call Nefretiti Howard at 994-4519 for further information and to make an appointment.

Project Coordinator

Growing language services firm in Rosslyn is interviewing for a part-time entry-level position with responsibility for administrative support, project coordination, recruitment & research. Successful candidate will be articulate, self-confident, persistent, organized, detail-oriented, & proficient in WordPerfect and MSWord., with the ability to handle various urgent re-requirements simultaneously. Background in foreign language helpful & ability to successfully complete back-ground investigation re-quired. \$10/hr. Resumes to PC-914, Diplomatic Language Services, Inc., 1117 N. 19th Street, Suite 700, Arlington, VA 22209 or e-mail to NWiley@dls-inc.com. NO phone calls, please. EOE

Temporary Political Work

BONNER & ASSOCIATES

The premier grassroots organizing firm in Washington, DC, is looking for organizers who are motivated, focused, intelligent individuals. We can offer you **great pay**, flexible hours, a team-player atmosphere, a leg up on the latest political issues, and a job that fits into your busy class schedule. You will be on the phones working for Fortune 100 and top association clients. Issues run per day or per week. Immediate openings.

CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY, 10AM-5PM

Bonner & Associates

Attn: Manager, Quality Control
1101 17th St. NW, 8th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
202-463-8880

FUNDRAISERS
NEEDED NOW!

We have immediate openings for telephone fundraisers. Call for environmental and human rights groups. Public TV & Radio, political organizations and the Arts. Excellent communication skills a must. Flexible day, evening and weekend hours available in a fun and diverse workplace. Earn \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour, plus cash bonuses. Health benefits and paid vacation also available. Training provided. One block from Metro (Red Line). You can make a difference!

Call Gary Whent at (202) 895-0900
11A.M. - 4 P.M. Monday - Thursday

The Smith Company, EOE.

See MORE CLASSIFIEDS, P. 13

Help Wanted

FREE HAIR
SERVICES

Hair Designs, Perms & Haircolor
at our Hair Show on
Sunday & Monday
October 12 & 13, 1997
at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City
2799 Jefferson Davis Highway

MODEL CALL

Friday, October 10, 1997 (7:30 PM)
Tidewater Room

NO GIMMICKS!

Mary Male & Female Models Needed

For information please contact
Karyn Grace
at 301-470-0007 ext. 5332
Davidson Salon Services

MAD SCIENTISTS

"MAD SCIENTISTS" needed to lead fun science activities for kids in elem. schools and at parties. Must have exper. working with up to 20 kids. NEED CAR. Interest in Sci. or Ed. helpful. Training provided. PT opportunities. \$15-30/1 hr. program.

301-924-6767

Help Wanted

Retail help wanted in sporting goods store located at 19th & K St. (walking distance from the university). No experience necessary. Part or full time; salary: hourly plus commission. Flexible hours. Call Ester (202) 861-6939

I DARE YOU TO FIND A BETTER PART-TIME JOB!!

- \$10 PER HOUR BASE GUARANTEED PLUS lucrative bonuses
- Part-time hours/ FULL-TIME pay
- Flexible hours
- Must be friendly & able to establish rapport
- Casual, friendly atmosphere
- Minutes from campus

CALL Heather (202) 342-0400

HELP WANTED

Earn & Learn
at The GW Hatchet
TOP SALES by our REPS:

Year	Sales	Commission
1997	Advtg. Mgr.	\$7,166 + salary
1997	\$36,700	\$5,040
1997	\$25,600	\$3,478
1996	\$20,400	\$2,760
1995	\$20,300	\$2,746

Do we need to say more?

How about great experience,
flexible schedule and recognition.

The GW Hatchet seeks 3 motivated
SALES REPRESENTATIVES for Fall 1997.
For more information, call Kate Kennedy at 994-7682.

THE GW HATCHET

What George Washington Reads
2140 G Street, NW
Washington, DC 20052

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0805

ACROSS

- 1 One of 7-Down
- 6 Nicholas II, e.g.
- 10 Tattle
- 14 Kind of anesthetic
- 15 Roll call response
- 16 "I before E except after C," e.g.
- 17 Make amends
- 18 The witch's end in "Hansel and Gretel"
- 19 Where India is
- 20 Restorative
- 21 Attorney General Janet
- 22 Ollie's partner in slapstick
- 23 Popular oil additive
- 25 Tough as —
- 27 One leads to Loch Lomond
- 31 Mounted again
- 35 Collection of anecdotes
- 36 One of 7-Down
- 38 Small drum
- 39 Signal for an act to end
- 41 Holy chalice of legend
- 43 Telephone sound
- 44 It increases by degrees
- 46 Make sense
- 48 The Red Baron was one
- 49 Curriculum vitae
- 51 Striped
- 53 Midsection, informally

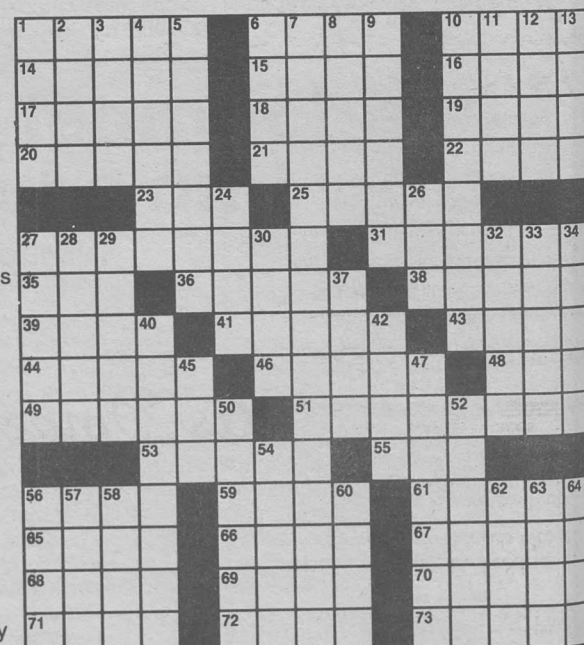
- 55 It hangs next to 53-Across
- 56 "Hey, you!"
- 59 Growth on the north side of trees
- 61 Monastery staff
- 65 Reverberation
- 66 Satanic
- 67 1973 Broadway revival starring Debbie Reynolds
- 68 Pour
- 69 Singer Turner
- 70 Gypsy's deck
- 71 One of 7-Down
- 72 Midterm, e.g.
- 73 One of 7-Down

DOWN

- 1 Subdivision of land
- 2 — Rooter
- 3 It's clicked on a computer
- 4 Breakfast pastry for Hamlet?
- 5 Sophocles tragedy
- 6 God with a hammer
- 7 This puzzle's theme
- 8 "In the —" (Nixon book)
- 9 Impressionist Pierre
- 10 High military muck-a-muck
- 11 One of 7-Down
- 12 Inter —
- 13 Noggin
- 24 Ping —
- 26 Serve to be re-served

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLUB CAGER HOBO
HONE ALONE OVER
EDIT ROBIN NATO
FITASAFIDDLE
AFT ASTER
NATURE PLAYTIME
ARENA ALAS TIC
CLEANASAWHISTLE
RET BITS NILES
ENERVATE STRESS
SERUM MIR
TIGHTASADRUM
LEFT REMIT RARE
OBOE IRENE EVIL
ABED TONER WEST



Puzzle by William Bernhardt

- 27 Cartoon Viking
- 28 Hole —
- 29 The Sharks and the Jets, e.g.
- 30 Taj Mahal site
- 32 German sub
- 33 Present
- 34 One of 7-Down
- 37 "—, Pagliaccio" (aria)
- 40 One of 7-Down
- 42 Moon goddess
- 45 Grounded bird
- 47 Drivers and hunters need them
- 50 Clown Kelly
- 52 Not concerned with right and wrong
- 54 Hollywood release
- 56 Dumas senior
- 57 Glance over
- 58 Thug's knife
- 60 Blinds piece
- 62 Peter or the Wolfe?
- 63 Half hitch, e.g.
- 64 Brother of Cain and Abel

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.